

MADRID FALLS, SPANISH WAR NEARS END

BRICKER CLAIMS 1939-40 BUDGET CUT 10 MILLIONS

Governor Says Request For \$320,782,000 Will Permit Balance With Revenues

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—A two-year state budget of \$320,782,000 went before Ohio legislative committees today with Gov. John W. Bricker asserting it balanced estimated revenues and cut \$10,000,000 from 1937-38 expenditures of the previous Democratic administration.

The executive also set aside \$18,500,000 for the state's 1939-40 contribution to local subdivisions for relief, an item not directly comparable with previous expenditures, and \$250,000 for sundry claims against the state, making a grand total of \$320,782,000.

It was the largest single appropriation proposal ever placed before an Ohio assembly because it previously was the legislature's practice to appropriate separately for such purposes as old age pensions and state aid for local schools, two items which account for considerably more than half the total.

\$10,000,000 Saving Claimed Summarizing his budget before a joint legislative session last night, Gov. Bricker contended it represented a saving of nearly \$10,000,000 on this basis:

1. That it totaled \$730,000 less than actually paid out of the state treasury during the 1937-38 administration of former Gov. Martin L. Davey;

2. That the Davey administration incurred a general fund deficit of more than \$1,000,000 while the Bricker budget would be within actual revenues;

3. That the Bricker budget meets the state's obligations under the school foundation program while the Davey administration increased the deficit in this fund by \$5,200,000 in 1937-38;

4. That the Bricker budget will provide \$3,000,000 payments against the school deficit.

"In the previous biennium," the governor declared, "the amount expended was \$302,700,000 to which must be added obligations incurred and left over as deficits in an amount over \$5,200,000, thus making the total cost of government in the previous biennium \$308,900,000."

Poor Aid Disputed "For the current biennium, the aggregate recommendation is \$302,032,000 of which \$3,000,000 is for payment of inherited deficit, thus leaving the aggregate recommended cost of operating the state government \$299,032,000 a reduction for the current biennium, including all items of government cost, of practically \$10,000,000."

Representatives of large cities, although they declined to be quoted by name, indicated almost immediately objection to the governor's allocating \$3,250,000 a year as the state's share of poor relief expenses.

A joint legislative committee, investigating relief needs, has proposed (Turn To BUDGET, Page 2)

SISTERHOOD TO HEAR BRICKNER ON HITLER

Prominent Rabbi To Close Lecture Forum Season

Members of B'nai Israel Sisterhood will conclude another successful forum here Wednesday night with an address by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of the Euclid area temple in Cleveland.

Rabbi Brickner, who will speak at the West Fifth st. temple, will discuss "If I Could Talk With Hitler." The Cleveland rabbi also appeared on the forum program in October of 1937.

He is honorary vice president of the Zionist organization in America, president of the Cleveland Bureau of Jewish Education and a member of the executive board of the National Council for Jewish Education.

Frequent platform appearances and radio addresses have built Rabbi Brickner a large audience in Ohio.

His books include "The God Idea and Modern Thought" and "History of the Jews of Cincinnati."

TRI-STATE WEATHER

WEST VIRGINIA — Cloudy and somewhat colder tonight, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portions Wednesday.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Rain tonight, Wednesday cloudy followed by rain or snow in south and snow in north in afternoon and night. Continued cold.

DAM 8 TEMPERATURES — Monday noon, 44. Monday 6 p. m., 44. Monday midnight, 35. Today 6 a. m., 36. Today noon 45. Maximum 45. Minimum 35. Precipitation, 0.50 of an inch.

Human Bomb Forces School Chum To Help Rob Bank Of \$4,850

By The Associated Press. HANUTE, Kas., March 28.—City Attorney Joe Balch was "scared stiff" when his old school chum, John Thornburg, forced him to carry a sawed off shotgun while Thornburg held up the First National bank with a dynamite bomb taped to his stomach.

"I said to myself 'this man is certainly nuts,'" Balch said today in telling how Thornburg made off with \$4,850 in a stolen taxicab yesterday.

Balch, B. S. Cofer, vice president of the bank, and Police Chief Lee Knapp all positively identified the holdup man as Thornburg.

Thornburg came into Balch's office yesterday morning and placed a paper sack on a desk.

"He kept his left hand behind him," Balch said. "Suddenly he pulled out his left hand and let me see it. He had two little wires attached to it, one to the forefinger and one to the thumb.

"If I touch these together," he said, "it will complete a circuit and blow the hell out of me, you and the building. Look—" and he pulled up his shirt and showed me the two sticks of dynamite and the caps and the battery taped over his abdomen.

"You're going to help me rob the First National bank," he said. "Don't get to thinking this dynamite won't go off. Take a look at this percussion cap."

Thornburg opened his right hand and showed Balch an exploded cap. He said he had tried the battery and wires out on it.

At Kansas City Dr. John Lyon, psychiatrist at General hospital, said Thornburg was treated there for amnesia several weeks ago.

"There is undoubtedly something in John Thornburg's past that he wanted to escape," Dr. Lyon said.

"It's quite possible that the bitterness and daring he showed robbing the bank occurred to him as the best and most satisfactory way of shunting his past behind him."

DEVON MAY FILE CRASH CHARGES

Evidence Sought In County Wreck Fatal To Two

Criminal charges may be recommended as the aftermath of the fatal Sunday night automobile accident on route 14 near East Palestine, Coroner Arnold W. Devon said today.

He indicated he would confer with Prosecutor Karl Stouffer before direct action was taken. The serious condition of John Gauga, driver of the death car, in Salem City hospital prevented questioning, Mr. Devon stated.

Dead of injuries from the accident are two Leetonia boys, John Arnold, 17, and John Riley, 18. Joseph Kautzke and Mrs. John Cholet of Ambridge, Pa., two passengers in the other car, are in the Salem hospital with less serious injuries.

The fourth Leetonia youth, Detmer Weikart, and Matthew Lukas, John Cholet and his children, Mary Ann and John Jr., all of Ambridge, today are recovering from minor injuries at their homes.

Photographs were taken Monday afternoon at the scene of the accident, Mr. Devon reported, and will be considered in the case.

The accident occurred about 6:40 Sunday night as the back end of the car driven by Gauga swerved into the front end of the Ambridge car, driven by Kautzke.

The highway on which the Ambridge car had been traveling, Mr. Devon said.

The rear end of the Leetonia car was badly smashed while the front end of the other was the most badly damaged, he explained.

Stanley Baker Bound Over In Death Of Clutter

Stanley Baker of Hammondsville was held for action by the Columbus county grand jury today on a charge of second degree manslaughter by Mayor Howard L. Kelley of Wellsville in connection with the death of Claude I. Clutter, Wellsville potter, who died last Thursday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Bond of \$2,000 was furnished by Baker.

Clutter was fatally injured when crushed against his parked automobile by Baker's car as he stood in the street at 17th and Commerce sts. in Wellsville early Sunday, March 19. County Coroner Devon ruled second degree manslaughter, charging careless operation of the automobile by Baker.

Canal Hearing Set April 11

WASHINGTON, March 28.—A hearing on the proposed Lake Erie-Ontario river canal before the house rivers and harbors committee will be held April 11. The hearing had been set for today, but Rep. Kirwan (D) of Ohio asked a postponement because he had a White House appointment.

HIGH SCHOOL'S GRADUATION TO BE HELD JUNE 2

Board Studies Plan To Build Addition At Horace Mann Instead Of Garfield

Annual commencement exercises for approximately 250 graduates of the East Liverpool High school will be held, probably in the Ceramic theater, Friday, June 2, H. G. Means, superintendent of schools, told the board of education Monday night.

This year's class will be about the same size as last year's—247. The largest class, 290, was graduated in 1936.

Address To Be Given Exercises this year will differ from those of recent years in that there will be a commencement address by a noted speaker instead of a parent depicting some phase of education.

Supt. Means was instructed to communicate with two persons whose names were suggested as possible speakers. The program also will include orations by the valedictorian and salutatorian and perhaps three or four musical numbers.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday night, May 28, but the church and speaker have not been selected. Supt. Means was instructed to arrange for the speaker while J. T. Williamson and K. D. Dotson of the board were asked to arrange for a church.

Schools will close Friday, June 2. Dates for the annual junior-senior prom and the senior banquet will be announced soon.

Spring Leave April 5 Schools will close for the spring vacation Wednesday afternoon, April 5, and resume Tuesday morning, April 11. Because of the lengthy Christmas vacation, the Easter leave this year has been reduced to three days instead of a week.

The board conferred with Robert F. Beatty, architect, regarding the proposed addition to the Garfield school, but failed to consider his plans for the improvements pending a further study of the East End housing situation in public schools.

Mr. Beatty said the four classroom and gymnasium-auditorium addition would cost \$60,000, which was far more than the board has made available for the improvement. The architect said the state had agreed to abandon the proposed outside court on the east side of the school, permitting construction of a gym as large as the high school's.

Mr. Beatty said a four-room classroom addition could be erected at the school for approximately \$25,000.

Four members of the board expressed themselves as favorable to an addition to the Horace Mann school, which is the most centrally located and newest in the East End. Dr. Williamson, however, declared he had promised Garfield parents to

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HERBERT DECIDES UCC WAGE DELAY ILLEGAL

Auditor Prepares April Pay But Will Ask Probe

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—The auditor's office began today preparation of April 1 payrolls for the bureau of unemployment compensation in the wake of Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert's opinion that the payrolls could not legally be held up.

Norman Beck, deputy state auditor, explained, however, that reports reaching his office indicated that a number of bureau employees had not been placed on any payroll.

Herbert's opinion answered a request by Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, who had proposed holding up all bureau payrolls pending an investigation of some employees' complaints that they had worked for a number of weeks without compensation.

Ferguson also had questioned Republican reorganization of the bureau and the right of Administrator H. C. Atkinson to discharge civil service workers at the end of 90-day probationary periods.

Herbert told Ferguson that such employees had no right to appeal dismissals, and that transfers to the bureau of money appropriated to the old compensation commission were legal.

Ferguson has assigned four examiners to investigate payrolls and said he would seek a congressional investigation of bureau affairs, which he described as "terrible turmoil." Both Ferguson and Atkinson have accused each other of "playing politics" in the matter.

LIQUOR ENFORCER NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—James Blair of Chillicothe today became assistant to William Cleary, chief of the state liquor department's enforcement division.

THEIR HUSBANDS BLAZE AIR LANE TO EUROPE



WAVING goodbye as their husbands took off for Europe in the Pan American Airways Yankee Clipper are Mrs. James W. Walker, left, wife of the plane's third officer, and Mrs. Harold Gray, wife of the captain. The giant plane reached the Azores ahead of schedule in its test flight preparatory to regular trans-Atlantic passenger service.

FARM PAYMENTS BAN ON BACK TAX SHOWDOWN SEEN CLAIMS PLANNED

Democrats Predict Victory 16 Millions Extra Revenue Seen In Court Ruling

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The house fight over a \$250,000,000 appropriation for farm parity payments approached a showdown today with Democratic leaders predicting its adoption.

The highly controversial item, they said, would draw sufficient support from urban representatives, in addition to that of farm congressmen, to put it across even though the city members have been unable to get pledges of reciprocal support for an emergency \$150,000,000 relief appropriation.

Some Want Assurances Some leaders of the city bloc declared, however, that they would not vote for the parity fund without "reasonable assurances" that their rural colleagues would go along on the proposed relief outlay.

Vote-trading talk between the two groups has been going on since last week, with advocates of the relief allocation working primarily to get favorable action on it by the house appropriation committee tomorrow.

The farm parity funds are included in the \$1,067,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill, and would be in addition to the regular \$500,000,000 crop benefits. Parity payments are designed to raise farm purchasing power to the 1909-1914 level.

It was learned that opponents of the \$150,000,000 relief bill would make a concerted effort in a house subcommittee to slash the fund to \$100,000,000. A compromise of \$125,000,000 was regarded as possible.

Leaders predicted that whatever figure was approved by the full committee probably would be accepted by the house Thursday or Friday.

Spending Speedup Proposed Meanwhile, a movement to make no relief appropriation at present but to authorize the WPA to spend its available funds at a faster rate gained bi-partisan support in the senate, according to Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

Vandenberg contended the WPA had sufficient money to continue operations without cutting its rolls until June 7.

Administration senators shied away from his plan, however. Several declared that congress could approve an additional appropriation as quickly as it could approve Vandenberg's method.

None of these believed that final action was possible before next week, in which case a reduction of 400,000 WPA workers would become effective.

As soon as the present relief problem is settled, the house appropriations committee is expected to begin planning a thorough investigation of the WPA.

It was reported authoritatively that Chairman Taylor (D) of Colorado, of the appropriations subcommittee probably would head the subcommittee making the inquiry.

JUDGE DENIES LICENSE TO 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Special To The Review. LISBON, March 28.—Plans for a January-June wedding today went on the rocks when Probate Judge Homer W. Hammond refused to issue a marriage license to a Wellsville coal miner, 56, and his 15-year-old fiancée.

Judge Hammond declared the girl was too young to be married. Under Ohio law a girl under 16 must have the permission of the parents or probate judge to marry. Names of the prospective bride and bridegroom were not disclosed.

MOTOR TRANSIT AGREES TO BUS LINE EXTENSION

Council Approves Additional Service On Two City Routes In Harmonious Session

City council and officials of the Valley Motor Transit Co. found common ground Monday night and in a harmonious caucus reached an accord for the extension of bus service on the Grandview and Pleasant Heights lines.

Meeting privately after a conference with C. A. Smith, president, and H. R. Frederick, general manager of the company, the legislators voted to approve increased operations agreed to by the company.

On the Grandview run every other bus will continue out St. Clair ave. to within about 300 feet of the city limits. At present busses go only to Park bird, and St. Clair ave. The Thompson park run will not be affected.

Under Present Franchise Additional service for Pleasant Heights will take busses out Wyoming ave. as far as the Smith service station, returning over the same route. The present schedule will prevail, Mr. Frederick said.

Council approved the amended schedule through a clause in the company's present franchise authorizing changes in routes through legislators' indorsement.

The extended service is designed to accommodate more than 300 residents of the two districts who have requested it in petitions to council when streetcars were abandoned.

At the time the company requested permission to use several additional streets, which council refused until service was extended.

Indications were that other controversial points would be ironed out satisfactorily and that the disagreement over routes and service which has existed since the company substituted busses for trolleys would reach a complete solution.

The agreement followed a study of the situation by the company at the request of council, made in January.

Mr. Smith stated extension of service "will commence definitely by Monday on the Grandview line and probably the same day on the Pleasant Heights run."

Motors To Be Altered "It will be necessary, however," he explained, "to make alterations in the motors of the Pleasant Heights busses to provide more speed and assure maintenance of schedule."

He pointed out such action may delay extension of this route some two or three days longer, but assured the lawmakers both lines would be ready for full operation within 10 days.

Howard C. Henry, city engineer, is slated to confer with Mr. Frederick regarding provision for suitable turning facilities for busses at the ends of extended routes. Mr. Smith said the company is ready to bear the expense of any needed grading or other improvements to make the roadways suitable, providing the ground is on city property.

Acceptance of rails formerly used by the cars of the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co. on city streets also underwent discussion at the parity.

Rails To Be Studied It was agreed that city and company officials will make a thorough examination of present street damages along the routes and determine their cause.

Mr. Smith declared the company is "willing to correct any damage resulting from track failure." In the event of a dispute, a third interested party, who is to be an authority on the matter, is to be called into the survey. Acceptance or rejection of the rails by the city will hinge on this examination.

A request that the new municipal construction pool, now under construction at Thompson park brought assurance from Mr. Smith that the

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DISTRICT FACES COLD TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY

East Liverpool and district residents faced the prospect of cloudy and colder weather tonight after the first appreciable rainfall since March 15.

Lawrence H. Copeland, U. S. observer at Millport, reported a rainfall of .56 of an inch and a low temperature of 28 after this morning. His highest was 48 at noon.

Attendees at dam 8 reported exactly one-half inch of rain with high and low temperature readings of 45 today noon and 35 at 8 this morning. They also reported the river rising at the rate of two-tenths of a foot an hour with a level of 12.3 at noon. They expect a crest of 14 or 15 feet within the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile the weatherman at Columbus predicts cloudy and continued cold weather tonight with possibly rain or snow Wednesday.

Chamberlain Reveals Britain Hasn't Given Up 'Stop Hitler' Plan

By The Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that the government was "actively continuing their negotiations with other governments" on measures to keep Adolf Hitler from further aggression.

In a brief statement the prime minister, however, added: "The house will not expect me to make statements which can be taken as the final views of the other governments concerned."

The premier's announcement followed statements by government spokesmen to the effect that Britain

Felt further trade negotiations with Germany "impossible." Was planning huge financial loans and subsidies to shipping interests to fit its merchant fleet for possible use in wartime.

Was considering an increase in Britain's territorial army, home defenders of Britain's rugged shores.

Pressed by the deputy opposition leader Arthur Greenwood to "remove misapprehension," the prime minister declared flatly that a non-aggression declaration proposed by Great Britain went "a little further than consultation" among the signatory powers.

"The British government has made it perfectly clear to the other governments with whom they are in consultation what our government are prepared to do in certain circumstances," he said amid rousing cheers.

This was understood to be an answer to widespread allegations that the government has been vague over military commitments it would undertake to halt Chancellor Hitler.

Earlier the house had cheered a government announcement that "political developments made further progress impossible" in trade

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SENATE TO VOTE ON 'RED' INQUIRY

Proposed Ripper Of Parole Board Also Nears Test

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—A highly controversial resolution inviting federal investigation of reported subversive activities in the state and a proposal to reorganize the parole board went to the senate floor for a vote today.

The resolution asking the Dies congressional committee to investigate alleged dissemination of un-American doctrines in Ohio came up as a special order of business, after action was postponed last week because of unexpected and strenuous opposition.

Sponsored by Sen. R. A. Pollock (R) of Stark county, the resolution was offered as a substitute for an earlier proposal to create a special senate committee for an inquiry into charges by a group of patriotic societies that subversive forces were threatening the state's welfare.

The bill revamping the state parole system would abolish the present four-member board and set up instead a three-member commission. It would oust from their \$6,000-a-year jobs Mrs. Myrna Smith, secretary to Martin L. Davey when he was governor, and other Davey appointees.

An administration-sponsored measure, the parole board bill was virtually assured of speedy passage by the dominantly-Republican senate.

Legislative action was practically completed last night on reor-

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H. J. BARTH RESIGNS CIVIL SERVICE POST

Mayor Will Fill Commission Vacancy Wednesday

Mayor Lee Copenhaver today announced the resignation of Herbert J. Barth from the civil service commission.

Mr. Barth, who formerly lived on Riverview st., found it necessary to relinquish voluntarily the post when he moved outside the East Liverpool city limits. His six-year term would have expired Dec. 31, 1939.

Mayor Copenhaver will appoint a successor to Mr. Barth Wednesday morning. The new member must be a Republican, since it is mandatory that both political parties be represented on the commission.

W. James Bamer and C. A. Goodballet, now serving, are Democrats. Mr. Bamer's term expires in 1941 and Mr. Goodballet's in 1943.

The commission will reorganize following the new appointment. Norman McHenry is clerk.

WEARY TROOPS ABANDON GUNS TO INSURGENTS

Surrender Ordered By New Republican Commander; Gen. Miaja Flees

By The Associated Press. MADRID, March 28.—War-weary Republican Madrid surrendered to triumphant Nationalist Spain today and the savage civil war which frightened Europe for nearly three years was all but over.

White flags of surrender, mingled with Nationalist emblems, broke out through the city early today as leaders of the Republican defense council fled.

Not a shot was fired when listless soldiers of the beaten Republican regime laid down their arms.

Miaja, Casado Flee Capitulation in the conflict which lasted two years and eight months and cost untold hundreds of thousands of lives came on orders of Col. Adolfo Prada, the Republican army's new commander, Gen. Jose Miaja, "savior of Madrid," and his war minister, Segismundo Casado, had gone to Valencia.

It seemed certain that no attempt at resistance would be made. An estimated 60,000 jubilant Fascists celebrated in the streets of this city which had been under

Surrender Of Madrid Makes Alfonso 'Happy'

By The Associated Press. ROME, March 28.—The fall of Madrid was greeted with rejoicing today at former King Alfonso's headquarters in the Grand hotel.

The former monarch made no comment but associates said he and the Spanish royal family were "very happy."

Since Nov. 6, 1936, in these same streets hundreds had been killed in intermittent artillery and air bombardments.

Madrid's famous "Fifth column"—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sympathizers who risked their lives to spy for him during the war—came into the open.

Released from the strain of war, people rushed frantically about the streets, dancing and embracing each other. They sang and shouted in scenes of wild enthusiasm.

Nationalist troops by noon had not formally taken over the center of the city. Here the hungry populace they had bombed and bombarded for nearly two and one-half years waited to cheer them.

Gen. Franco was expected to make a triumphal entry into Madrid after "cleanup operations." He may come Saturday.

Troops Desert Fronts Disarmed Republican soldiers—who had seen Franco gradually take over three-fourths of Spain in a campaign which saw few Republican victories and came to a climax with the fall of Barcelona Jan. 26—streamed back into the city from deserted fronts.

With the surrender—which followed long and secret negotiations with Franco by the Republican defense council—the old red and yellow Monarchist flag which flew under King Alfonso was seen everywhere.

The flag was hoisted atop the 14-story Telefonica building, the shell-pitted skyscraper which is Madrid's tallest and perhaps best known structure.

The white flags flapped from military barracks and elsewhere in the city.

Soon after the surrender the streets were full of Republican soldiers who had abandoned their

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Occupation Of Madrid Complete, Broadcast Says

By The Associated Press. PARIS, March 28.—Nationalist leaders broadcasting from the union radio station in the heart of surrendered Madrid this afternoon announced the complete military occupation of the capital.

The commander-in-chief of the 16th nationalist division, after supervising the march of his troops into the city, declared:

"To all citizens of Madrid and to all Spaniards I can announce that now the occupation of Madrid is complete and that the glorious flag of our generalissimo floats everywhere."

The division had taken over the entire system of government fortifications in the University City section of Madrid by 10:30 a. m. (East Liverpool time). The union radio station announced.

This area, where every building had been converted into a fortress, was the key to defenses of Madrid and had been the barrier against which countless nationalist attacks on the capital had been broken.

THOMAS VICTOR IN LAW SKIRMISH

CIO Group Sets Election As Last Convention Work

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 28.—President Roland J. Thomas emerged the victor today in early skirmishes for control of the CIO United Automobile Workers convention.

A majority of the 488 delegates accepted late yesterday a rules committee recommendation, favored by Thomas, to make election of officers the last order of business.

Officers Reports Asked
The delegates then instructed the committee to stipulate that all union officers make reports to the convention. Supporters of this maneuver said it would permit delegates to question the union's vice presidents from the floor, in addition to the president and secretary.

One delegate said the move was intended specifically to "embarrass" Richard T. Frankenstein, vice president and an avowed candidate for Thomas' post. Frankenstein headed the UAW campaign to unionize the Ford Motor Co. Frankenstein, asserting he was "not surprised," remarked: "I'll have a report, all right. It may be oral, but don't worry about me not having it—and I don't intend to be embarrassed either."

Only Major Candidates
Thomas and Frankenstein are the only avowed major candidates for the presidency, but other possible candidates include Secretary-treasurer George Addes and Walter Reuther, president of Detroit's powerful West Side local. Convention observers said Frankenstein might retire in favor of Addes.

Although CIO pressure to abandon factionalism in favor of harmony was exerted in the first day's sessions from the platform and in secret conferences, another brush was expected to follow the constitution committee's report today.

One source said the committee would recommend that the number of vice presidents be reduced from five to one. This is understood to have Thomas' approval, while Frankenstein and two other vice presidents, Ed Hall and Wyndham Mortimer, were said to be ready to oppose it.

SCHOOL AT PALESTINE NAMES 36 FOR HONOR

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, March 28.—Thirty-six high school students were named here today on the honor roll for the fourth six-week period. They are:

Seniors: Catherine Cain, Robert Henry, Martha Rockenberger, Lotie Walker, Mary Bozzo, William Bycroft, Ralph Henry, Ruth Huston, Marian Robinson and Katherine Ulrich.

Juniors: Phyllis Doll, Ruth Felger, Eileen Gandy, Zoe Grim, Betty Mason, Rosemary Rafferty, David Reed and Joe Scally.
Sophomores: Betty Mansfield, Dorothy Vorhis, Joyce Horten, Patricia Donlon, Allen Jenkins, Donald Koonits, Dolores Ruschel, Helen Ullrich, Mary Widdowfield and Jane Zundel.

Freshman: Zora Grim, Daniel Kibler, Helen Taucher, Ross Caparelli, Gwendolyn Gibson, James Call, Billy Lalley and Jane Mitchell.

Snow Fences Removed

LISBON, March 28.—Employees of the county engineer's office today were removing winter snow fences from county roads so farmers could begin spring plowing. Between 10,000 and 12,000 feet of fence will be removed and stored in the yard of the highway garage at Leetonla.

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FORMERLY BLIND MINISTER AND WIFE RETURN



Dr. U. E. Harding, left, Nazarene minister who had his sight restored in a miraculous operation, and his wife, right, tonight will open a two-week series of revival services at the Nazarene church here. Rev. and Mrs. Harding conducted services here for a week about six months ago.

DR. HARDING TO HOLD REVIVAL SERIES HERE

Campaign Opens Tonight In First Nazarene Church

Dr. and Mrs. U. E. Harding of Portland, Ore., will begin a two-week revival campaign in the First Church of the Nazarene in St. Clair ave. tonight. Services will be held every night at 7:30 through Easter.

This will be the second visit of Dr. and Mrs. Harding to East Liverpool. They conducted a week's series of meetings here about six months ago.

Dr. Harding was blind for several years. His sight was restored about two years ago when the eye from a dead woman was transplanted into the socket of his own eye, restoring partial vision. This was a most delicate operation and attracted nationwide attention. Dr. Harding has made numerous radio appearances since the operation was performed.

Rev. Harding, a licensed Nazarene minister, will discuss this surgical miracle in one of his sermons this week when he will use the subject "Whereas I Was Blind, Now I See."

Music for the revivals will be led by Mrs. Harding, song leader. Special music also will be furnished by the church choir.

BUDGET

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ceded on the theory that the state would pay half, the total relief bill, estimated by municipalities at not less than \$24,000,000 for 1939.

A February allocation of \$1,250,000 from the state's \$5,000,000 stop-gap relief appropriation failed to cover the needs of many large urban centers.

Gov. Bricker told the assembly, however, that he regarded the proposed allocation adequate because improving business conditions could be expected to increase employment while unemployment compensation system benefits, start in January, would further reduce the direct relief load.

Analyzing his budget recommendations, Gov. Bricker told the assembly that the cost of operating regular state government departments were reduced \$13,000,000 for the two-year period but that this was virtually balanced by these increases.

Old Age Pensions Rise
Hiking old age pension appropriations \$6,500,000, the federal government paying half; boosting school foundation allocations \$8,250,000; covering a general fund deficit of \$1,000,000 which, he said, was "inherited" from the Davey administration; covering the state's \$2,000,000 contribution to the employees retirement fund, a charge accruing under a new law fully effective only this year.

Sharpest drops in regular operating expenses, the budget recommendations showed, resulted from virtually complete elimination of construction at state institutions and universities.

The governor asserted it was "obvious" that the state could not engage in erecting new buildings until existing deficits were cleared up. Highway construction allocations were fixed at \$22,430,000, a reduction of \$6,400,000 from the previous biennium.

Expenditures by state departments under the current temporary appropriations measure will be deducted from the biennial spending bill but, in most instances, these were in proportionate balance. "In a word, I believe this to be a comprehensive, clear and honest budget," said the governor, "which, instead of concealing, disclosed the real cost of state government."

Limbach Disagrees
Arthur Limbach, state Democratic chairman, assailed the budget, however, as "the largest ever proposed," adding:

"This proposed budget is almost three times as large as any previous budget and, although the Republicans will tell us this is because they have discontinued earmarking of all funds and brought them into one compilation, the fact remains that it is the largest budget ever proposed."

Republican legislators were unanimous in declaring the budget met the party's platform pledge of keeping state government expenses within anticipated income and producing a statement of expenses that included all governmental functions. Democrats declined to comment pending a study of proposals.

Gov. Bricker declared reduction of \$3,400,000 in salaries was included in the \$18,000,000 cut in regular departmental operating expenses, indicating drastically reduced personnel in the state government for the entire biennium.

Some major reductions from 1937-38 expenditures shown in the budget estimates were these:

Major Items Listed
Tax commission \$415,000; department of public works \$586,000; highway construction \$6,400,000; liquor department operating expenses \$636,000; national guard \$349,000; armories \$632,000.

The department of public works is under control of Director Carl Wahl, a holdover from the Davey administration, while the national guard and armories fund are supervised by Adj. Gen. Emil Marx, also a Democrat, whose life tenure the Bricker administration wishes to eliminate, ousting him from the position.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, only elected Democrat official in the state house, received increases for nearly every division of his office from Republican budget drafts.

State universities' allowances were uniformly reduced from the 1937-38 level but state fiscal officers said they would receive approximately the same operating funds, the cuts representing building expansion and improvements of the previous biennium.

Ohio State university was an exception to the general trend. Its allowance was boosted from \$9,655,000 in 1937-38 to \$9,667,000 for the current biennium.

MADRID

(Continued from Page One)

weapons in the trenches while have protected Madrid for more than two years.

All Republican flags had disappeared and instead Nationalist flags were flying from staffs.

Roads out of the city were jammed with fugitives.

Republican banknotes were being refused in the shops, and many persons in the streets were giving the Nationalist salute.

Fascists Celebrate Openly
Dozens of motor cars and trucks containing Falangist (Fascist) men and girls appeared suddenly in the streets at noon.

They toured the streets thronged with grimy, listless men of the central army, streaming back to Madrid from the suburban front.

Official Republican departments were virtually deserted. They were guarded carefully yesterday but anyone could walk in today.

News of the surrender sped like wildfire through the city. Up to noon (6 a. m. East Liverpool time), however, the surrender had not been announced formally to the people. The announcement was given out to newsmen only at general headquarters.

Stolen Auto Returned
LISBON, March 28.—A coupe belonging to Ray Meehan of Lisbon was returned Monday following the arrest of two young men in Glasgow, Pa. The car was stolen Friday night. The prisoners, one a Columbiana county youth, face charges preferred by Glassport police.

Beauty shops advertise daily. See classification 19.

NEON SIGNS
Now Manufactured and Repaired in East Liverpool's Only Neon Factory.

Owned And Operated By
BAXTER SIGN CO.
East Liverpool's Progressive SIGN FIRM

Out of Town Orders And Service Calls Taken Care Of Promptly.

PHONE 27
2nd Floor—652 Broadway

Union Shop

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP SLATED IN PALESTINE

High School Students To Vie For Award Certificates

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, March 28.—Seniors representing Columbiana county's high schools will meet here Saturday morning at 9 to compete in the Ohio general scholarship test.

Ohio state agricultural examinations will be given here at the same time. Scholarships to the college of agriculture at Ohio State university are offered to the five who win highest honors in each of the four divisions of the state.

The first test will be objective type and will cover major fields of high school academic courses. A county certificate of award will be presented to students who place among the first 10 and all who rank in the upper 25 percent will receive honorable mention certificates.

Representing the local high school will be Dorothy Chamberlain, Ralph Henry, Ruth Guthrie, Marian Robinson, Ruth Huston, Mary Bell and Betty Jane Augustin, Ruth Blower, Rhoda Zundel, Helen Felger and Lois McCausland. T. R. Hersh, principal of the local high school, will be in charge, assisted by teachers.

WPA UNION PETITIONS WELLSVILLE PROJECT

625 Sign Requests Sent To President, Officials

Mayor Howard L. Kelley of Wellsville Monday received the copy of a petition signed by about 625 WPA workers requesting a blanket street and sewer improvement project in the municipality.

Copies of the petition also have been sent to President Roosevelt, United States Senators Donahay and Taft, Congressman Earl R. Lewis, state relief and county officials.

The petition asks for approval of a project "for the improvement of dirt streets, construction of sewers and retaining walls, relaying improved streets and other street improvements." It was sent to the chief executive by William Wilkinson of 615 Buckeye ave., secretary of Local G-1112, Workers Alliance of America.

Mayor Kelley reported today that the city had filed a request with the WPA officials for a blanket street improvement project about six weeks ago and that the application was now awaiting approval. In the meantime most of the WPA workers are employed on the improvement of the Rock Camp subdivision road and on other road projects throughout the county.

VEGETABLE MEN PLAN COLUMBIANA MEETING

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 28.—Columbiana and Mahoning county vegetable growers will meet at the Columbiana city hall Thursday at 8 p. m. to discuss "The Vegetable Outlook," "Industrial Conditions in Relation to Vegetable Growers" and "Hybrid Sweet Corn."

A question box will follow discussions. Leaders will be E. L. Stackhouse and G. L. Stackhouse of North Lima, Floyd Lower, Columbiana county agent, and J. C. Hedges, Mahoning county agent.

RELIEF CLIENTS HERE WILL GET GRAPEFRUIT

More than four and a half tons of grapefruit will be distributed from the surplus food headquarters in the central fire station Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Direct relief clients from East Liverpool and Liverpool township will be served Wednesday, while WPA clients and pensioners holding surplus food cards have been instructed to report Thursday. Applicants must furnish their own containers.

Farm Bureau To Meet

LISBON, March 28.—The county farm bureau will hold its quarterly meeting Friday night at 8 p. m. in the American Legion home here. Committee reports will be given and Ivan Immel will describe the cooperative school held last summer at Hiram college.

YARN SALE!

CASSIMERE SPORT YARN

2-Ounce Ball 45c Reg. 65c

Our entire stock of Cassimere Sport Yarn included in this sale at 45c. Bright spring shades and darker colors if you prefer. For suits, dresses, sweaters, sports socks, children's wear, etc. Enough of a dye lot to complete various outfits.

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR HERE every

Wednesday and Thursday!

Ogilvie's

DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. E. A. GASTON DIES AT WINTER PARK, FLA.

Mrs. Ella Andrews Gaston, wife of J. Willis Gaston of Andrews pl., died at Winter Park, Fla., Monday following a week's illness.

Mrs. Gaston was a life-long resident of East Liverpool. She was an active member of the First United Presbyterian church.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, and a son, C. W. Gaston, of East Liverpool; two brothers, W. A. Andrews of Beaver and J. H. Andrews of East Liverpool; three sisters, Mrs. J. C. McQuiken of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. W. J. Curry and Mrs. J. W. Manor of East Liverpool, and four grandchildren, James Richardson, William Richardson, Ella Jane Richardson and Willis Gaston.

The body will arrive here Wednesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Ilene Esther Jones

Funeral services for Ilene Esther Jones, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of 840 Kent st., who died in the City hospital early Sunday, will be held in the home of her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, in 1063 St. George st. Wednesday at 2 p. m. The service will be in charge of Rev. P. J. Lenk, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Woodland cemetery at Salineville.

The child was born in East Liverpool and attended the Garfield school. She also was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Sunday school. She also leaves her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Plunkett of Salineville.

Friends may call at the Tucker home tonight.

Richard T. Lomasney Jr.

Richard T. Lomasney Jr., 51, died in the home of Leland P. Allison in Glenmoor Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Lomasney was connected with Dick's accessory store in West Sixth st. He has resided in East Liverpool for about 14 years. He was a member of the plumber's union.

He is survived by his father, Richard Lomasney Sr., of Schenectady, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Foster Thornton and Mrs. William Dort, also of Schenectady; six brothers, John Lomasney, William Lomasney, Edward Lomasney, Paul Lomasney and Timothy Lomasney, all of Schenectady, and Thomas Lomasney of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held in the Allison home Thursday at 10 a. m. in charge of Rev. Dr. William P. Maxwell, assistant pastor of the St. Aloysius Catholic church. Burial will be made in the Columbiana County Memorial park.

Friends may call at the Allison home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Flora Bendheim

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Joseph Bendheim, 68, widow of Gus Bendheim, pioneer East Liverpool shoe merchant, who died early Monday afternoon following a three-week illness, will be held in her home in 401 West Fourth st. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of Rabbi I. E. Philo of Youngstown. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Emmler

Mrs. Jennie Emmler, wife of R. L. Emmler, formerly of East Liverpool and Wellsville, died in her home in Santa Cruz, Calif., Saturday following a brief illness.

Besides her husband Mrs. Emmler leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edna Green, and a son, George Emmler, of Santa Cruz; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah E. Poe of Maplewood, East Liverpool, and Mrs. Mary E. Whitlatch of San Jose, Calif., and two brothers Fred Woodburn of Lisbon and Milton Woodburn of Rogers.

Funeral services were held today in San Jose. Burial was made there.

Mrs. Abigail Hall

NEW WATERFORD—Mrs. Abigail Hall, 69, widow of Hiel Hall, died in the Lincoln Way nursing home in Lisbon Monday at 3 p. m. following a six-month illness.

Mrs. Hall was born in Guernsey

county in 1869, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driggs. She was married to Mr. Hall in 1909. He died in 1923. She was a member of the Society of Friends.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Maria H. Heald of Whiteside, Iowa, and two nieces, Mrs. Blanche Hoots and Mrs. Rosella Votaw, both of Sebring.

Funeral services will be held in the Friends meeting house in Middletown Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Friends burial ground near Middletown.

Friends may call at the Warrick funeral home in Columbiana Wednesday afternoon or night.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

support an addition to the building and would stand by his agreement.

The board considered the suggestion of Supt. Means for the erection of an addition to the Horace Mann school and the transfer of one seventh and two eighth grades from Garfield to the Horace Mann. This would permit removal of three portable buildings at Garfield. He said approximately 100 students are registered in the seventh and eighth grade classes at Garfield.

Should additional classrooms and a combination gymnasium and auditorium be erected at the Horace Mann school, purchase of adjoining property would be necessary. Mr. Beatty was instructed to halt further work on the proposed Garfield school addition and to make a study of the Horace Mann school property, determining what ground would be needed, and to prepare rough sketches of the addition for consideration of the board. He asked that he be allowed at least a week for this work and promised to have a report ready before the next meeting.

Garfield Not Abandoned
The board explained it has not abandoned plans for the addition to Garfield, but feels that money would be spent to better advantage if put into an addition at Horace Mann.

The board hopes to begin work on the addition early in the summer. If PWA funds are not available it will proceed without federal aid.

Installation of drinking fountain systems in the Walkers and LaCroft buildings was approved. The fountains for the Walker school will necessitate a pumping system costing \$320. Supt. Means estimated the fountain for the LaCroft school would cost about \$25.

Emmett J. Gaston, clerk-treasurer of the board, was instructed to advertise for sale the ground formerly occupied by the Glenmoor school. The site consists of about one acre of ground one mile south of the former Y. & O. railroad crossing at Stop 55.

THIRD PURSE ROBBERY REPORTED TO POLICE

Police here are investigating the third pocketbook theft in two days. Robert Mansfield told officers a window was broken in his automobile, parked on Minerva st. Monday night about 10, and a woman's purse taken. It contained \$150 in money, a street car pass and a Toronto High school class ring.

Two women were victims of purse snatchers Sunday night.

Find your lost friend with a Want Ad.

Tomorrow! 9 to 12 o'clock
EARLY BIRD

Millinery
SALE!

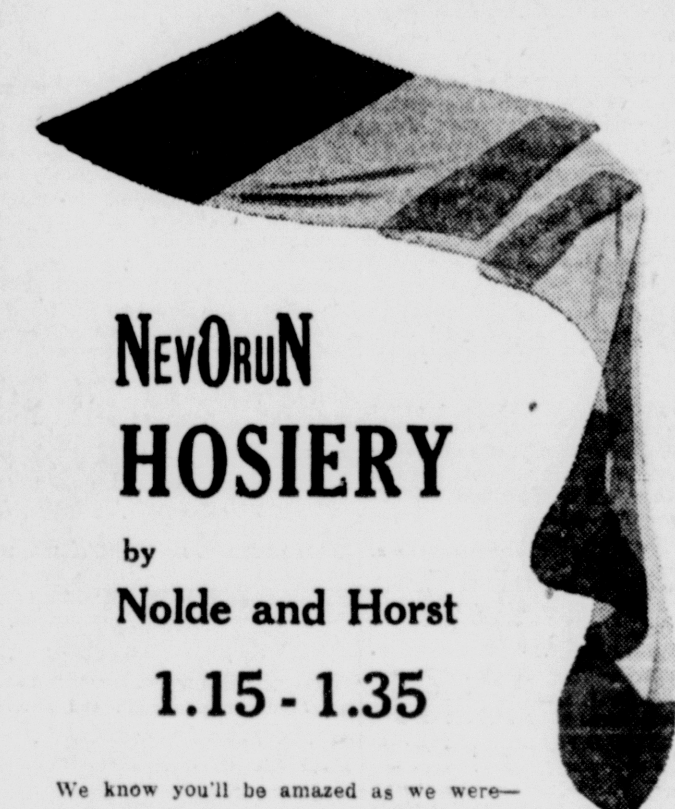
77c

• New Hats!
• Back to Regular Price
Promptly at 12 o'clock!

Ogilvie's

IT'S TRUE!

They're
RUNPROOF!



NEVORUN
HOSIERY
by
Nolde and Horst
1.15 - 1.35

We know you'll be amazed as we were—but it's true—these beautiful new stockings by this famous manufacturer CANNOT RUN! They're knit by a new and different patented process that makes the old bug-a-boo of hosiery a memory.

They're lovely and sheer and have a smart and distinctive filigree design that will give just that added touch of smartness to your new ensemble.

The newest color tones, of course.

Ogilvie's

FOR SPRING LAZY-ING...
Men's
Slacks
5.95

All Wool—Slide Fastener

Fine for your outdoor fun and great with odd jackets and sweaters. Slacks really rate first for Spring!

Cleanly-tailored with self belts and zipper fasteners; these good-looking all wool slacks are splendid values at 5.95, and the selection is grand. Solid color, covert cloth, tweed mixtures, stripes, houndstooth checks, in blue, tan, green, brown and grey. Sizes 30 to 36.

Plain Knit and Cable Stitch
SLEEVELESS PULL-OVER
SWEATERS
1.65 - 1.95

Wear them under the jacket of your suit to work as well as to play. Handsome cable stitch or plain knit. Solid colors—tan, grey, green, blue and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other Sweaters, Coat and Pull-Over Styles
Priced from 1.95 to 6.00

Ogilvie's

Men's Shop—First Floor

Full of Flavor

'SALADA'
TEA

ARREST IN OHIO CALLED ILLEGAL

Alleged Extortion Claimed Out Of Pennsylvania

Former Police Magistrate George Neubauer, arrested in East Liverpool March 15 on a charge of extortion, is being held in jail illegally because the alleged crime occurred in Ohio, Defense Attorney Bielski declared in a habeas corpus hearing at Pittsburgh Monday.

Judge Joseph A. Richardson withheld his decision in Neubauer's plea for freedom. Assistant Attorney General P. P. Langfitt had accused Neubauer of demanding \$750 on a promise to obtain clemency for Louis Beck, convicted in Pittsburgh of operating a "numbers lottery."

Attorney Bielski told the court that "the crime, if there was one, was not committed in Pennsylvania but in Ohio and the overzealousness of arresting officers took away the constitutional rights of Neubauer in returning him to Pennsylvania."

Neubauer was arrested near the high school building at Fourth st. and Broadway here by Pittsburgh detectives and a Columbiana county deputy sheriff and returned to Pennsylvania. The arrest, Allegheny county detectives say, took place a few minutes after Beck had passed \$750 to Neubauer in marked bills.

Mr. Langfitt argued that the passing of the money "did not complete the crime but that the crime was completed on the night of March 15 in Pittsburgh when Neubauer approached Beck for the first time. Actual payment of the money in Ohio only corroborates the oral communication in Pittsburgh."

Grasshoppers cause the greatest loss of young trees planted in the shelter belt program of the prairie states, but other natural enemies such as rabbits and mice also do serious damage.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS-ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old soothing, warming Musterole to penetrate the surface skin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%. All drugists.



3 DAYS ONLY Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday



WHITE STAR GAS RANGES

A special shipment just in time for the big March Sale.

These stoves have sold in our regular line at \$85.00. They are surely a bargain at only **\$59.95**

Only twenty in the lot so they will not last long at the sale price. No trades, but just see the range and you'll realize the big savings.

Liberal Terms Arranged With a Small Carrying Charge

Going To Have A Garden? Proper Planting Can Make Yard Look Larger

If springtime means a chance to fix up the lawn, dig flower beds and lay out a vegetable garden, you'll find some good tips in this story, first of six. Succeeding stories will discuss flowers, lawns, trees, vegetables and window box gardens.

By The Associated Press.

BEFORE you plant your pansies and petunias this spring get out grandma's old stereoscope.

Take a look at the dog-eared picture of the national capitol with the foreground of trees and shrubs. You see space between the foreground of green, and the massive stone structure beyond.

That's an effect of perspective—the key to the landscape expert's tips on how to plan a yard and garden.

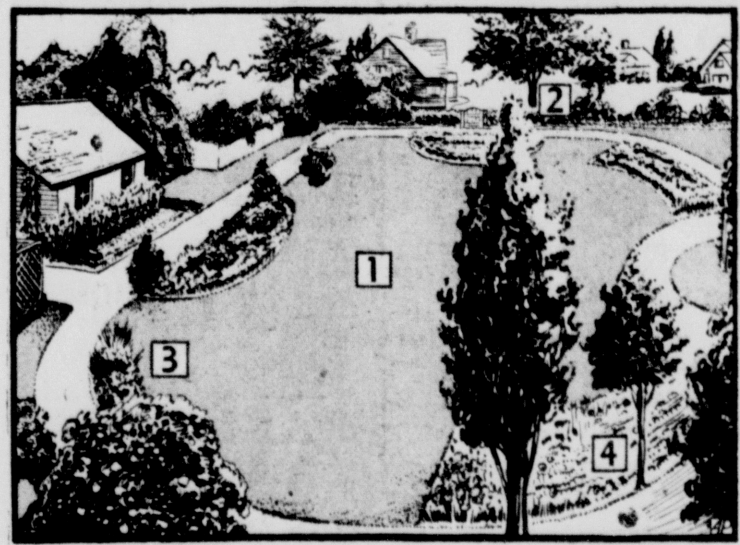
To make a little plot of grass look bigger the experts tell you to draw upon tricks of perspective. Keep your lawn all in one piece. Put trees, shrubs and flowers around the edges, and at the far end.

A flower bed in the middle of a small grass plot leaves only a little green dab around the edges that looks like a tiny lawn crowded with too many flowers.

Tricks To Get Space Here's another trick to add space. Leave openings in the shrubbery and trees that surround your lot. Then the eye gets a long view through to other lawns, lending a sense of distance.

You also get more open space on a crowded lot by pruning trees high and trimming shrubbery low.

A large lot looks cozier with irregular plantings of shrubbery along the edges to break up straight, uninteresting lines. Projections of shrubbery cut down distances and mask off little corners. That invites visitors to ex-



AMONG the points to consider when laying out your garden: 1. Keep your lawn in one piece, with trees, shrubs, and flowers around the edges and at the far end; 2. Leave openings in the border shrubbery; 3. Irregular planting breaks up monotonous lines; 4. Prune trees high, shrubbery low.

ploring behind the shrubbery screen. When you put low shrubbery close to your house leave a few open places showing the foundation so that the house won't seem to be built on bushes.

Certain houses need a picture frame of trees. A tall tree on either side near the front corners may break a severe architectural line without hiding the beauty of the house.

Try 'Em Out First To get a test picture of how your plans will work out, department of agriculture experts suggest temporary plantings first. For example you can put in annual castor beans, growing four to twenty feet tall in shades from green to deep

Next: Flower Coddies

two unofficial languages, Romanian and Latin.

The exposition which the set commemorates is held every 25 years to show the progress Switzerland has made in industry, agriculture and cultural development. The last exposition was held in Bern.

Values of the three issues are 10, 20 and 30 centimes. All nine stamps bear the white cross on an orange shield. The 10 centime stamp, in purple, bears pictures of 10 persons who represent Swiss vocations. The 20 value, in red, shows a family group. And the 30 value, pictured above, is in blue. Perforation for all is 11.

The three stamps (one of each issue) printed in German read, "Schweizerische Landesausstellung," those in French, "Exposition Nationale Suisse," and those in Italian, "Esposizione Nazionale Svizzera." All of which mean—in English—"National Swiss Exposition."

(Associated Press Feature)

RADICAL

(Continued from Page One)

organization of the conservation division when the house passed the measure, previously approved by the senate. Minor amendments on the floor necessitate the bill's return to the other branch for concurrence.

The measure replaces the present conservation council with a commission which is given power to select the conservation commissioner, now appointed by the governor and director of agriculture.

The change in appointive power was advocated by sportsmen's organizations and farm groups and was pledged by both Democratic and Republican platforms last fall.

Rep. A. Lee Fair (D) of Holmes county, acting minority leader, assailed the bill as a "ripper" designed to take jobs from Democrats and give them to Republicans but then voted for it. Nine Democrats were recorded in opposition.

Standard Guard Pay The house finance committee today recommended passage of a bill providing a standard wage and hour scale for guards at Ohio penitentiary, Mansfield reformatory and the London prison farm. Pay increases provided in the bill would total \$58,000 for the three institutions.

The work week was set at 56 hours and the wage scale was divided into three classes: \$170 a month for guards serving more than five years, \$160 for service over two years and \$150 for less than two years. The schedule would be effective July 1.

Two-week vacations with pay and annual physical examinations also are provided in the measure, but a two-weeks sick leave provision was eliminated.

Conn Tablet Planned CAMBRIDGE, O., March 28. — Citizens of Cumberland, the home town of George Conn, state highway patrolman slain in 1937, will dedicate a bronze tablet as a memorial to him at Cumberland high school. Residents had put up a cash reward for capture of the killers, but no agreement could be reached on distribution of the money and it was decided to buy the tablet.

SHOE REPAIRS

Your Shoes May Look Like 'Wrecks' But We Can Put Them Back In Shape At Low Cost

Pete MASE

614 MAIN ST. WELLSVILLE

2,500 AUTO OWNERS STILL NEED LICENSES

3,500 Get Plates To Date; Agencies Open Nights

About 2,500 automobile owners in East Liverpool must obtain 1939 automobile license plates within the next three days if they expect to drive legally on Saturday.

The two license agencies in East Liverpool, Fred Winland at the Winland Lumber Co. and the Columbiana County Motor Club issued about 3,500 sets of plates to date. Approximately 6,000 automobiles and trucks are registered in East Liverpool.

In Wellsville about 850 sets of plates were issued by James Scott, local registrar. Mr. Scott estimates about 650 have not purchased plates for 1939.

State automobile registration officials notified police and other enforcement officials there will be no extension on the use of the 1938 licenses and owners whose cars fail to display the new blue and white tags after Friday will be subject to arrest and fine.

For the accommodation of last minute buyers the local registrars will keep offices open at night this week. The Columbiana County Motor Club office in Market st. will be open until 8 p. m. every night while the Winland office at Walnut st. and Bradshaw avenue will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 8:30. Mr. Scott will issue licenses at the G. L. Howe store in Wellsville tonight until 8:30 and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

BUSSES

(Continued from Page One)

service would "be given an honest test to see what it can do."

He explained to council the infeasibility of entering into any step which might result in loss of money to the company. He stated emphatically, on the other hand, the firm would be more than glad to provide additional service anywhere the business warranted.

Mr. Smith left no doubt that the company's remaining street car line—operating between Wellsville and the Pennsylvania state line—is on the way out.

"As soon as minor legal matters are cleared up, we plan to dissolve the traction company completely for bus operation," he said.

ALABAMA NEWSPAPER OWNER GIVEN FCC BID

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 28. — Frederick I. Thompson, Alabama publisher, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a member of the federal communications commission.

He was named to succeed Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi whose resignation is effective April 5. The appointment was for the unexpired portion of the Sykes' term of office dating from July 1, 1934.

Thompson is 63 years old, and a native of Aberdeen, Miss. He formerly published newspapers in Mobile, and now is president and publisher of the Alabama Journal and Times at Montgomery, and Birmingham, Ala. He also served for years on the old United States shipping board.

Although the state of Wyoming traditionally is a state of strong winds, Lander, in the central part, has one of the "calmest" climates of any region in the nation, weather records show.

NEED CASH?

Our Office is a FILLING STATION for EMPTY PURSES

Why not enjoy the money credit that has been helpful to so many others all about you.

You will find our loan service so easy to use . . . so agreeably convenient . . . that once you use it, you will not hesitate to call on us again when future money needs arise.

STOP IN OR PHONE —NO OBLIGATION!

THE COLUMBIANA COUNTY FINANCE CO.

613 Dresden Ave. Ph. 1076

GEO. STEELE, Mgr.

GET IT HERE!

NAMED WORLD'S OUTSTANDING WOMAN FLIER



JACQUELINE COCHRAN, pictured in New York with one of her model planes, was named the world's most outstanding woman flier in a worldwide poll of aviators. One of her feats was winning the 1938 transcontinental race, feature of the national air meet. She is Mrs. Floyd Odlum in private life.

G.O.P. HEADS CONFER ON JOBS IN COLUMBUS

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW. LISBON, March 28. — Thirteen leading county Republicans conferred today with Ed Schorr, state G.O.P. chairman, and other officials in Columbus in an effort to speed job awards in Columbiana county.

Dissatisfaction with patronage accorded the county was expressed at a meeting here a week ago. Chairman Walter Hill, questioned by members of the central committee and others at the meeting, said only two jobs had been given county Republicans although the executive committee had endorsed 200 applications.

The delegation was headed by Mr. Hill and included three of the four executive officers as well as representatives of Republican clubs in the county. The majority of the delegation left Monday afternoon, meeting at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

Dr. Schneider Dies

CINCINNATI, March 28. — Dr. Herman Schneider, 67, founder of the cooperative system of education in the United States and former president of the University of Cincinnati, died in a hospital today.

Aged Mountie Passes

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. — James Townsend Fullerton, one of the oldest of the old-time Northwest "Mounties," died recently at the age of 92. Fullerton joined the Royal Northwest Mounted police in Quebec in 1873.

Find your lost friend with a Want Ad.

CLERKS FLEE SMOKE IN CAPITAL BUILDING

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 28. — Black, oily smoke from an elevator shaft fire today forced scores of employees, mostly women, from the state office building located on the Scioto river front. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

There was no confusion among the employees as they hurried from the 12-story building, scene in 1932 of an explosion which killed 10 workmen.

Firemen directed streams of water from the 13th floor into one of the eight passenger elevator shafts, which are fireproof.

Carl G. Wahl, state public works director, said the blaze was caused by a short circuit. He was unable to determine the damage immediately, but said it would not be great.

DR. KOZAK GETS OBERLIN BID

OBERLIN, O., March 28. — Dr. J. R. Kozak, philosophy professor at the University of Prague, has been invited to come to Oberlin college next year as lecturer, President Ernest Hatch Wilkins said today.

Dr. Kozak, who succeeded Dr. Thomas Masaryk, the late president of Czechoslovakia, at the Prague professorship, is reported to be under arrest.

CERAMIC Today and Wednesday

Mother Aren't You Glad You Haven't Four Daughters Like Me?

"Yes, my darling daughter"

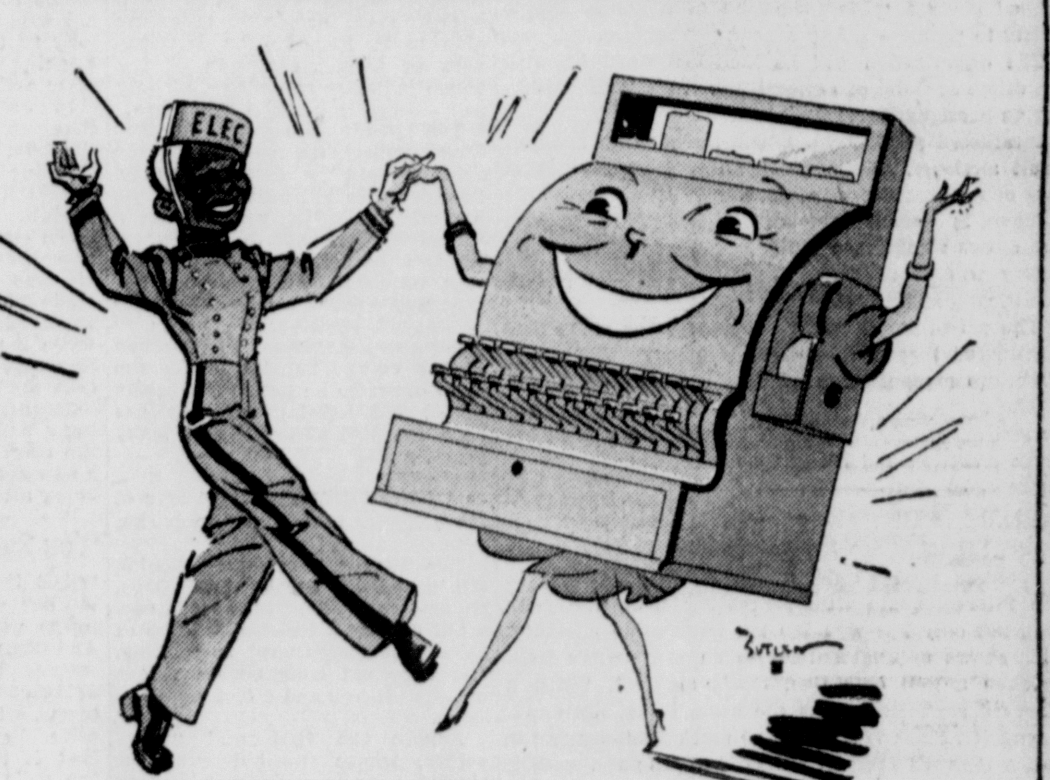
PRISCILLA LANE
JEFFREY LYNN
Roland Young • Fay Bainter
May Robson

GENEVIEVE TOBIN • IAN HUNTER • Directed by WALKER BISHOP
Screen Play by Conny Sedwitz • From the Stage Play by MAURICE DEW • A First Start Picture

A GREAT ARRAY OF SHORT FEATURES INCLUDING:
A Merry Melody—HEAVEN BOUND
Technicolor Special—POINTS ON POINTERS
Laughing Comedy—HAMATUR KNIGHTS

COMING THURS. THE ADVENTURES of JANE ARDEN

YOUR CASH REGISTER WILL SING A SONG OF PROFITS



with ELECTRIC Air Conditioning

YOU don't frequent uncomfortable places. Do you think your customers are different from you in this respect? Wise business men have installed ELECTRIC Air Conditioning and have seen tangible results on the credit side of the ledger.

Restaurants, stores, offices and theatres, in ever increasing numbers, have enjoyed the sweet music of a jingling cash register when such places have been made comfortable even in hottest weather.

A qualified engineer will estimate your requirements without obligation. NOW'S The Time!

RESTAURANTS STORES OFFICES THEATRES All Profit by AIR CONDITIONING

The OHIO POWER Co.

East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc., Review Building, 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the postoffice at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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Tuesday, March 28, 1939.

Another Barrier Destroyed

DEEP-SEATED antipathy toward immunity of public employees to certain tax levies makes the Supreme Court's reversal of the precedent popular.

There was no convincing reason why public jobholders should not be subject to the same taxes as private citizens, despite a long succession of court decisions to the contrary.

But when a feeble cheer over dissolution of the precedent, which dates all the way back to the case of McCullough vs. Maryland in 1819, has died down some will ask themselves why they cheered.

The rule against reciprocal taxation of state and federal employees in the first instance grew out of the issue of state sovereignty as against federal sovereignty. The federal government was viewed with distrust by the state governments. The latter were fearful of over-centralization of authority; the former was resentful of attempts to curtail its authority. The precedent against reciprocal taxation represented a compromise.

In the shuffle of political organization, state governments steadily have been relieved of authority by the national government. The court's decision opening up the income of public to reciprocal taxation, popularly acclaimed as the removal of an inequitable situation in the distribution of taxes, is equally important as a triumph for the doctrine of centralized authority. The federal government, possessor of the greater taxing power, has destroyed a barrier in the ancient issue of states' rights.

Italy Is Not Germany

THE vital question posed by Italy's surge of power is whether its government will realize that the Rome-Berlin axis is vulnerable at the southern end and act accordingly. The possibility of war lies much closer to the surface in southern Europe than it does in northern Europe.

Italy is not Germany. It is a vulnerable country situated on a peninsula in a sea overwhelmingly controlled by Great Britain and France.

Its demands are not made at the expense of small states in central Europe, but at the expense of two strong governments heavily dependent on maintaining their prestige in the Mediterranean.

British and French naval strength has been concentrated there for many weeks, patrolling it as though war already had begun. Italy would be in critical plight the instant war broke out, Germany is in no position to help Italy where it needs help most, on its own seacoast.

This is well known, of course, to Premier Mussolini. The tone of his speech last Sunday indicates he realizes the limits of Italy's ability to imitate the power politics being practiced so successfully by Germany.

The distance he can go toward risking war is in direct proportion to the risk entailed in Italy's geographical position.

Safety From The Start

CITY officials have acted wisely in their announced plans for the formation of a Junior Police Patrol to promote safety among youngsters.

The organization will be launched April 15, with the office of Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott serving as headquarters.

Interested youngsters, under the guiding hand of adult advisors, should prove an important force in any concentrated safety drive.

There is a certain amount of pride connected with the duties since these junior custodians of the city's safety will be rewarded for their diligence with a certificate and badge.

The patrol looms of even greater value when it is considered that members undoubtedly will carry over into manhood worthwhile lessons learned now.

The organization, with its "think safety, talk safety and act safely" slogan, definitely is a step in the right direction and reflects keen foresight.

Marked Man

FOR \$50 there are few things most college sophomores wouldn't do. Irving M. Clark, holder of the Intercollegiate title for eating raw, live goldfish, not only has won \$50 but nationwide publicity. This shows unusual enterprise on Mr. Clark's part.

When a gull eats fish, that's survival. When a Harvard sophomore does the same thing, it's news. Young Mr. Clark has gained as much publicity as the entire Harvard football team of last fall put together. He is a marked man.

His future should be assured. His name is a household word. Perhaps a bond house will want him for a customer's man. A man who can eat 24 live goldfish in five minutes never would be a drawing room sphinx. He always could get a job demonstrating seafood. "I'm the one who ate the goldfish" is all the introduction he needs.

A college education moves in strange ways it wonders to perform.

That Vernal Feeling

EVEN denizens of the outdoors who can take frost-bite and like it owe a tolerant grin to the thin-skinned majority when warm weather turns the north temperate zone inside out.

Doors burst open as children gaily ignore the winter-long admonition not to go out without their wraps. Upstairs windows are left raised long after the bedrooms have been vacated. There are innumerable tours of outdoor inspection, all delightfully extemporaneous.

It's not as though humanity had been released from prison, but more like the end of period of parole during which mankind had been under the unrelenting supervision of a stern climate. There have been numberless attempts to say what it is about spring that makes it a seasonal high spot, but mostly it's connected with the overdue privilege of being outside without wishing to be inside.

Today And Tomorrow

Underlying Fear Of War Found Factor In Europe
Avoidance Of Conflict Despite Recurring Crises

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE great question at the root of the European crisis is whether any government can or will go beyond measures that are "short of war." Thus far no government, not Hitler's or Mussolini's or Stalin's or Chamberlain's or Daladier's, not the government of any smaller European nation, has ventured to cross the Rubicon which separates the measures short of war from war itself.

Up to this time the controlling factor in the policy of all nations has been the determination not to become engaged in a general war. This determination has fixed the direction and the limits of the campaign of aggression; it has set the limits and the character of the resistance. Thus far, Hitler and Mussolini have demanded and have taken only what they could obtain without war. Thus far the others have protested or yielded depending on whether the next move would carry them from measures short of war to war itself.

The underlying fear of war has been the controlling factor in all the nations; it is the one thing which has preserved the peace. No government knows what would happen if it tried to take its people into a general war; no government has believed that its people would fight for any length of time outside their own frontiers; every government, the dictators perhaps more than all, has realized that in a general war it is the soldiers and not the politicians who will take command, it is the masses of guns in their hands, rather than the party bosses and the propagandists and the police, who will rule the nation.

These are the ultimate considerations which have thus far confined the aggression to aggression against the weak. Though the great prizes of aggression can be had only by challenging the great powers, though the little nations are in themselves of little permanent or substantial value to the conquerors, thus far the aggressors have been careful to march down those roads only where they could be certain of meeting no opposition.

THE same fundamental consideration has paralyzed the democracies in fulfilling their treaties and upholding the principles which they profess. They may refuse "to recognize" the conquest of the small nations but when it comes to

defending them, the democracies are faced with the question of waging war beyond their frontiers for the independence and liberties of distant peoples.

The whole experience of the League and of all the diplomatic coalitions arranged in the successive crises since Japan seized Manchuria in 1931 shows that modern nations will not, and probably cannot, fight against nations of equal size unless they are directly attacked on their own frontiers. Though the threat of war is still an instrument of diplomacy, war itself has become such a stupendous calamity that all nations will avoid it except possibly when they are so directly attacked that they have no choice.

Under these convictions Europe is involved in a desperate struggle which remains indecisive because no state has actually been willing to attack if the attack meant war or to resist if resistance meant war. In this struggle, which has been waged actively for nearly three years, the balance of power has shifted somewhat from one side to the other.

But it has never shifted decisively to one side or the other. The totalitarian states have won political victories and acquired spectacular prestige. But they are nearer than they ever were to the exhaustion of their reserves. The democracies have been repeatedly defeated and humiliated, but their capacity to resist, provided they are directly attacked, has been substantially reinforced.

THE immediate question, which might conceivably be resolved by the speech Mussolini made Sunday, is whether the dictators have reached the point when they think they must, when they think they can, challenge the democracies directly and manifestly vital to them. It may be that this question will not be answered until later in the year, until Hitler has had time to incorporate in his military machine the booty he has just captured by occupying Prague and the booty he is presumably seeking out of Rumania. It may be that even then he will not risk the frontal challenge to Great Britain and France.

But until that challenge is delivered the European situation will remain a struggle of diplomatic attrition, like the trench warfare of 1915 to 1918. The tension will remain acute. But the decision which ends it will still have been avoided and postponed. There will be neither peace nor war but this desperate struggle which is just short of war.

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune)

'Pocket Veto' Test

By PRESTON GROVER

THE silly prospect that the United States might have a hundred or more laws suddenly brought to life after being killed by various Presidents during the past 125 years has stirred members of congress to consider the way for a new test case on the validity of the "pocket veto."

In order to make the test case possible without upsetting the whole country, a bill is being routed through congress repealing all the old bills, some dating back to 1812, which were killed by a pocket veto, or some procedure akin to it. Rep. Hutton W. Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, already has steered it through the house.

Ten years ago the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the "pocket veto," a device used by Presidents to kill bills without the necessity of giving a reason in a formal veto message. But in its last session, the Supreme Court took a step which Summers said went a long way toward a reversal of the 10-year-old decision. He hopes to bring about a reversal so as to end pocket vetoes but he thinks the state ought to be first wiped clean of all old legislation which has been accepted as dead these many years.

ALTOGETHER about 130 acts of congress have "died" by pocket veto.

The first was a naturalization bill killed by President Madison. He also knocked off the second one, a bill to permit free importation of stereotype plates used in printing. His were not truly pocket vetoes but the process and effect were the same.

Among the first real pocket vetoes, where the bill was just stowed away in a pigeon hole, was applied by President Johnson to the Nebraska statehood bill in 1866. After that the device was applied often. If it should be held unconstitutional all sorts of things would become potentially valid. Summers says later legislation or changed conditions have nullified many of the measures but the possibilities are enormous.

The pocket veto problem arose this way:

There usually are two sessions of each congress. The Constitution gives the President 10 days after receiving a bill either to veto it or approve it. If he does neither, it becomes law regardless if he vetoes it he has to get it back to congress within the 10 days or the veto doesn't count. There is an exception. Bills jammed through in the final days of the last session of a congress obviously cannot be returned when vetoed, because the congress which passed them no longer exists.

But an entirely different situation arises after adjournment of the first session. For these many years the Presidents have assumed that because congress was not physically in session after adjournment the first session the executive could not return vetoed bills to congress within 10 days, and since he couldn't he didn't have to. And

since he couldn't and didn't have to, the bills he didn't sign were dead. That is the pocket veto. Clear?

SUMMERS contends the idea is unconstitutional. He says the President can deliver a bill back to congress after a first session by simply delivering it to the secretary. He calls it "constructive" delivery. That would give congress, at its second session, a right to pass the bill over the veto.

The secretary, Summers says, is a lawful agent of the congress so long as the congress itself is still a going concern. And it still is after a first session.

In its 10-year-old decision the Supreme Court said this "constructive" delivery of a bill by handing it to the secretary would not work. But in its decision last session it held that it would work at least while one house is in session. The case arose when a vetoed senate bill was returned on the 10th day while the senate was having a weekend rest. The court held that while the senate was not actually there, its secretary was, and could take the bill.

Summers thought that was skating a narrow line. He has a hunch the court may reverse itself when a new test case is filed—and one is being arranged.

'You Said It'

THE train was passing through one of those sites where the towns were few and far between. And such towns as there were seemed, for the most part, to be dying of dry rot. At one of these towns, which was apparently kept alive by the railroad company that it might water its engines, the train stopped at the tank. A lone, lanky individual was leaning against a shed that passed for the railroad station. The only movement evident on him was the slow motion of his jaws as he chewed a cut of tobacco. If there had ever been a sign on the shed designating the name of the town, the letters had long ago faded out. An inquisitive passenger stuck his head out of the window and addressed the lone citizen. "Say," he asked, "what do they call this God-forsaken yellow patch of a place?" The man addressed slowly switched the cud from one cheek to the other and spat a brown stream straight to the rail. "You—said—it," he drawled as he switched the cud back again—Heavy Stuff.

Red Tape No Figure

RED tape isn't just a figure of speech. The government actually does use it. The procurement division of the Treasury Department has just put in an order for some 130 old miles of it for requisition by various government departments during the coming year.

It's cheap cotton tape about one-eighth of an inch wide; it's used for tying up bundles and folders of papers, and so on. Blue and white are also used.

Scott's Scrapbook



Hitler In Napoleonic Role

Fuehrer And Little Corsican Have Much In Common As History Repeats

This article by Robert E. Ryan, Canton, Massachusetts staff writer, is the fruit of a hobby of five years—the accumulation of information about Napoleon Bonaparte, Prince Metternich and King Frederick William III.

A THIRD German empire, Napoleonic in scope, is spreading through Europe, and Adolf Hitler, its author, is being compared with the great French warrior—both to Hitler's credit and discredit.

Appeasement failed to satisfy Bonaparte's greed just as it has failed to halt the Nazi ideological impetus of imperialism; while Germany's present internal difficulties are as directly the result of super-armament as was France's domestic breakdown after the prolonged Napoleonic wars. A crushing defeat on the battlefield finally stopped the Corsican. Like Napoleon, Hitler has made capital use of the advantages to be gained by swiftness and surprise. The Fuehrer has been as intuitive as Bonaparte in carrying out each successive step in his program—just as precise in creating propitious circumstances for his repeated acts of aggression.

BOTH Bonaparte and Hitler were hunched in their youth. Napoleon went from Corsica to a French military school; to be snubbed by his fellow cadets; Hitler left Austria for Germany to become a member of an harassed party of political outcasts. Both emerged triumphant, but Napoleon had self-assurance as well as a dream, for he was a warrior with a victorious army blindly devoted—soldiers who died in ditches with their last breath gasping out their emperor's name.

Bonaparte won land and glory for the French, treasures from art galleries—and French respect. He could wring cheers not only from his soldiers but from the people of France. Hitler has gained land and gold, the world's disrespect, and little glory—even Germans are losing their taste for being members of a "master" race at the price they have to pay. Even confiscated gold cannot bolster Berlin's strained treasury.

Napoleon had a sense of humor, and grim as it could be at times. He took cruel pleasure in humiliating meek and doughty monarchs alike, but he never warred on women and children. He wanted civilians for friends and allies, to help in weakening the "blind" kings against whom he poured out blasphemy and whose armies he crushed. He promised "liberty" to those he conquered, and often lessened former restrictions to gain their respect. But he never promised self-determination to mock the hope which that phrase implies.

SMUG England was Napoleon's greatest hate among the nations; he probably despised Metternich, suave and double-dealing Austrian chancellor, more than any other individual. When the coalition armies appeared before Paris, a message was addressed to the French people, telling them the allies fought only against Napoleon. That message was conceived by Metternich, and the Corsican never forgave the Austrian for boomeranging a Napoleonic trick.

Hitler's hate is directed against the Jews; his storm troopers mob civilians, and in attempting to swallow the indigestible Moravians and Bohemians he is tackling a meal other conquerors came to wish had been placed on another table.

Had Napoleon marched into Prague this month at the head of his Old Guard, he never would have remained hidden in Hradec castle for the night while the citizens jeered his soldiers. There might have been no cheers, but there would have been no mobs, for Napoleon would have stared the populace down with his own fierce glances—and the Czechs would have bowed their heads and waited while he rode by in his cold might.

He had as much personal courage as any other dictator in history, and he admired that quality in others. After Wagram, when he had routed the Austrians and

again chased Emperor Francis from Vienna, he praised the Austrian infantry for its fortitude and the love of the Viennese for their monarch, even in defeat.

NAPOLEON'S prime genius rested upon his uncanny military sense, yet he was a capable administrator, too. He was a soldier who attempted diplomacy now and then because he enjoyed injecting his formidable personality into important negotiations; it helped feed his vanity. The defeat which contributed as much to his downfall as the battle of Waterloo was suffered at Dresden in an eight-hour battle of words with Metternich. After that famous diplomatic reversal Austria joined England, Russia and Prussia to fight France.

Hitler is neither a soldier nor a diplomat, but a politician depending upon his Nazi party and not upon the German people. He has found what every other man of his ambition has found before him; that no one can master eastern Europe who does not also master western Europe. Bonaparte discovered that after his disastrous retreat from Moscow in 1812. Perhaps Hitler intends to use Italy in consolidating western Europe's submission.

The Fuehrer has been victorious in the conference room because the democracies have not dared to call his bluff, but if the former corporal turns to war he will be forced to depend more than ever upon the skill and decisions

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(Turn To RYAN, Page 7)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Eastern Ohio Traction Co. leaders plans for Cleveland-Pittsburgh interurban trolley line which would give East Liverpool direct connection with both cities at Youngstown.

In spite of pluralities possessed by Attorney W. F. Lones and Prof. McDonald of Wellsview, that community and East Liverpool are denied representative patronage at Republican convention at Lisbon.

Trainmen of East Liverpool & Rock Springs Railway ask for minimum wage of 22 cents an hour.

C. J. Zange officiates at basketball game between Ohio Champions and Manchester.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Work of hygienic laboratories of

state board of health is discussed in lecture at state public health exhibit here.

Commander W. H. Surles of Gen. Lyon post 44, G. A. R. announces group is opposed to proposed change in national emblem to recognize flag of Confederates.

Food Inspector Lancelotti Turn-bull makes spring inspection of dairies which furnish milk products to East Liverpool residents.

Deputy State Factory Inspector Edward Dickson of Steubenville visits city to inspect potteries.

Police report that, for first time in several days, no arrests were made nor were any prisoners scheduled to appear in police court.

TEN YEARS AGO — Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of First Presbyterian church, talks to Lions' club on their recent trip to Holy Land. Miss Irene Flint, and Miss Jesse A. Hall play violin and piano solos.

George W. Davidson, treasurer and member of board of directors of Columbiana County Motor club, is appointed deputy automobile commissioner.

Rev. L. J. Davison, pastor of First United Presbyterian church, is chosen to preach at union communion service of six downtown churches on Good Friday.

Local bank announces savings of East Liverpool school children amount to \$1,073.15 for month.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Acting upon recommendation of Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott, Solicitor Raymond S. Buzzard prepares city ordinance fixing 7 a. m. opening and 11 p. m. closing hours for establishments selling liquor by the glass.

Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin makes proposal to divert revenue from gasoline tax for payment of one-fourth of city's monthly bills.

City franchise committee composed of L. T. Capehart, Walter Ashbaugh and Clyde Hall confer with committee representing East End Good Government league and another from Trades and Labor council in effort to adjust gas rate appeal.

Councilman Walter McClelland introduces city legislation which abolishes office of street commissioner as step in retrenchment program.

On Utterances

Damon's Old Man Decided Difference Between Windbag, Wise Man Was Who You Were, Not What You Said

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE night a fellow called our old man a windbag. Our old man said yes, he guessed that was true. He said every man who gave off a lot of verbal gas was a windbag unless he made something out of it, like getting into congress, or writing a book. Then he became a statesman or a philosopher.

Our old man said the only difference between him and a lot of distinguished citizens of the world in the matter of windiness was that he had wasted his vocal breezes on desert air instead of wafting them into the ears of voters or readers.

He said if he had adopted the rostrum he might have achieved the reputation of being a tremendous thinker like a fellow he knew back in Kansas. Our old man said this fellow used to stand around on street corners spouting off his mouth on every subject under the sun until everybody agreed he was the biggest windbag in the state. He never worked if he could help it, so it was also agreed he was a bum.

The fellow finally got into politics in a small way and from public platforms said identically the same things he had said on street corners but what had passed for wind presently became regarded by the voters as the greatest wisdom they had ever heard, though the fellow merely raised his voice slightly above his street corner tone.

HE got elected to office and for years held the deepest respect of his constituency as a wise man, and when he died he was mourned by all, yet our old man said this fellow never once said anything different from what he had said in the days when he was considered a windbag and a bum. Our old man said the fellow lived quite comfortably most of his life off the public treasury just by transferring his wind from street corners to the rostrum.

Our old man claimed it was who you were, not what you said, that represented the difference between a windbag and a wise man in this country, with some reference to where you said it. He once made something of a test of his theory right there in our old home town of Pueblo.

There was a wealthy merchant who often dropped into the Arkansas hall beer emporium where our old man hung out a great deal. This merchant liked to spout his ideas on public questions of all kinds. He had quite a reputation as a thinker and always had an audience around him.

Our old man asserted it was the fellow's money not his ideas that made people listen to him. Our old man said the merchant never had a thought that was worth two cents, Mexican money. One night our old man loaded himself up with wisdom from the works of thinkers like Thomas Paine, Voltaire, and Rousseau and went to the Arkansas hall and started giving off quotations at one end of the bar.

HE got a little attention for a few minutes but when the merchant came in and took his stand at the other end of the bar and called for drinks for the house, all but one auditor deserted our old man and gathered about the merchant and listened eagerly to what he had to say. Our old man went on quoting from Paine, Voltaire, and Rousseau in opposition, and that was when the fellow called him a windbag.

Our old man said the chap who stuck to him was a fellow who never had anything whatever to say, and for that reason most people thought him an in-trovert. Our old man said he had noticed that if you did not talk at all, people thought there was something wrong with you, and if you talked too much you were a windbag. He said the reason this chap never said anything was because he could scarcely read or write and was generally ignorant and did not want to expose his deficiencies any more than necessary.

Afterward the chap kicked up a gold mine over around Telluride and as a rich man he took to talking quite a bit. Our old man said nobody called him a windbag, however. In fact, when he went traveling newspaper reporters would interview him at length and quite seriously on matters of public moment. Our old man always got a great blif out of reading these interviews.

OUR old man said he had listened to a lot of speeches in his time and had done a lot of reading and he had come to the conclusion that about 75 percent of what passed for profound thought was nothing but wind. He said he once took the trouble of reading an issue of the Congressional Record from cover to cover and tried to analyze what was reported therein of the utterances of men who were paid nice salaries to do the thinking for the country and discovered the utterances were mainly wind.

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

Association Of Ideas

BY setting dominoes on end in a circle, then tipping over one domino—kid stuff—one has a perfect illustration of the association of ideas.

This sometimes is known as thinking in a circle. When the mouth is short-circuited to boot it becomes a type of conversation. Some are better at it than others.

"How well you're looking."

"Yes, but my eyes are bleary."

"Maybe you should have glasses."

"I think I had too many glasses."

"Did you hear Joe Whooops on the radio last night?"

"No, we went to a party."

"Who do you think is going to run in 1940?"

"This looks like a good year for the farmers."

"Has the peach crop been ruined by frost yet?"

"It's a mystery to me why they don't make more pictures with Hedy LaMar in them."

"I see Sally Rand is packing them in again."

"Well it won't be long till we can shed our overcoats and get out in the sun."

"Going to play any golf this year?"

"I'm worrying about what to do with the front lawn."

"My wife wants to plant a lot of flowers this spring in the backyard."

"That reminds me, I must get some clothesline."

"Our washing machine is on the fritz."

"Whatever became of Fritz?"

"Oh he's out in California. Last time I heard from him he said he never felt better in his life. Well, glad to see you looking so well. Bye."

"Glad I saw you. I'll drop in here to buy that clothesline."

Shadow On Life's Screen

EUF, the eccentric friend mentioned here recently, says there's no particular secret to his contentment.

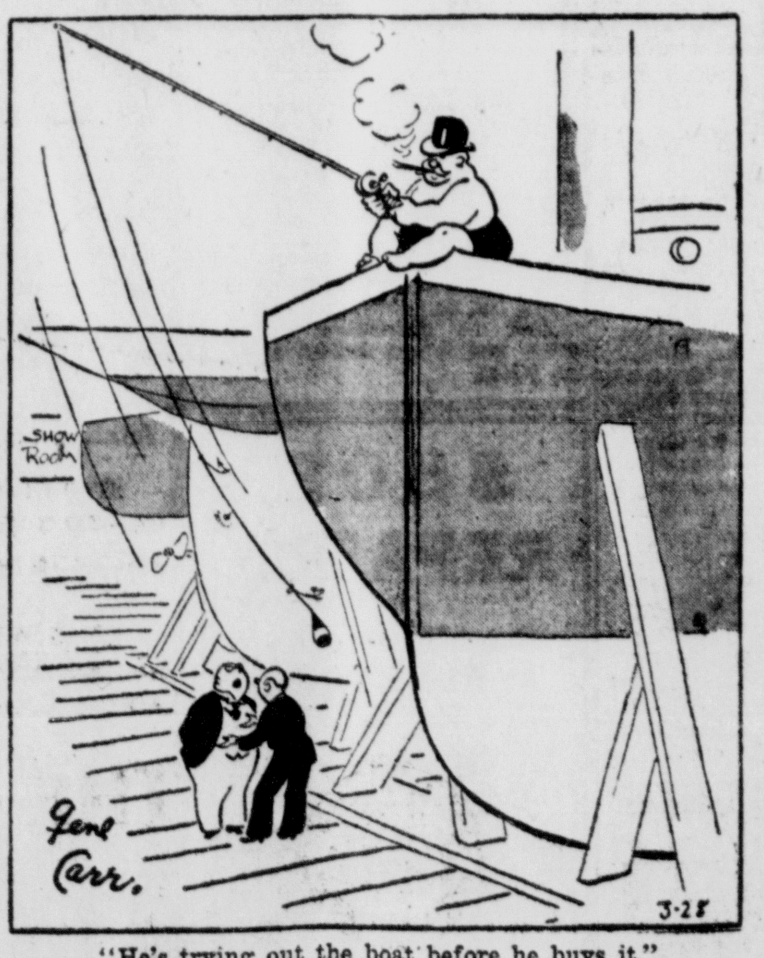
It's just a case of hitting on the exact gear ratio between me and the 20th century," he explains. "Some are geared too high, some too low, and some just right."

For instance, Euf admits his capacity for first class worrying is limited, so he doesn't strain himself. The way he sees it, there's no use worrying long distance.

He can't help what goes on in Timbuctoo or Ethiopia, or China, or the Rhine valley, so he doesn't try. "It's just like a play," he says. "Or rather it's just like the movies, which make it possible for everybody to watch actors who are thousands of miles away."

Some people when they go to the movies get wrought up and act as though they were seeing the real thing. But it's just shadows on a screen. The real actors are somewhere else. The only way you can tell 'em what you think is write a letter . . . and they'll probably never read it.

"There's a fellow in Cleveland, I hear, who worries so much about what foreigners are doing he calls them up on the telephone. That's all right if he can afford it. Chances are it doesn't do any harm."



ENGINEERS MAY SUPERVISE RIVER POLLUTION WORK

Committee Told Army Could Assume Charge At Little Additional Expense

The senate commerce committee at Washington received assurance Monday that army engineers were prepared to supervise stream pollution abatement under a plan now before congress.

Col. J. H. Lee, division army engineer at Portland, Ore., said this could be done with a "minimum of added expense" because the engineers were in close touch with the situations in the country's harbors and navigable streams.

Convention Plans Pushed
Meanwhile Capt. O. Slack Barrett of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, announced that final preparations are being made for the 44th annual convention at Pittsburgh April 11.

The motor vessel, known as the Dravo 42, has successfully passed its first year's test with the Union Barge Line which operates a fleet of boats and barges between Pittsburgh and Houston, Tex.

The craft, built by the Dravo Corp. at its Neville Island yards, is considered the most powerful towboat of its size because it is equipped with a Kort nozzle.

This appliance has increased the efficiency of the vessel, giving an increased pushing power, while the flanking, backing and steering performance is unsurpassed, barge line officials said after special tests had been tabulated.

Makes Record Run
The Dravo 42 is 93 feet long, 20 feet wide and 7 feet deep. It is equipped with engines developing 350 horsepower, which has been increased as much as 35 percent by the Kort nozzle.

Performance on the Mississippi river is shown by the movement of a tow of seven empty barges of the 175-foot type 437 miles upstream from New Orleans in 125 hours, a speed of 3.5 m.p.h.

The boat then turned around with another tow of six 175-foot barges loaded with 3,420 net tons and one empty 135-foot covered barge. With this tow the Dravo 42 was back in New Orleans in 87.5 hours elapsed time, a speed of 5 m.p.h.

Seven river craft passed through lock 8 here Monday. The Arthur Hider was up with two barges of cottonseed meal, Nemacolin down with a barge of sand and gravel for lock 8 and up light. Standard up with one empty, Dravo 41 down with a barge of gasoline, LaBelle up with six empties, American down with four barges of pipe, a barge of oil and two empties, John W. Hubbard down with three barges of gasoline, a barge of pipe, a barge of coal, a barge of oil and one empty.

ELKS HERE TO ATTEND AFFAIR AT ALLIANCE

A delegation of local Elks probably will attend the district rally honoring Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, grand exalted ruler, in Alliance Friday night with Alliance lodge 467 as the host.

An "Americanism class" of about 100 members will be initiated at the ceremony. Preceding the lodge meeting a parade, ending at the Elks temple, will be featured at 8 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served at the Alliance Country club at 6:30.

United States producers reported a 21 percent increase in sows bred to farrow in the spring of 1939 compared with 1938, indicating 1939 pig production might total \$9,000,000 head.

11 Guernsey Cows WANTED

This Ad in The Review Want Ad Section produced 12 calls. The cow and calf were sold. Many others still are looking for a similar offer.

This Review Want Ad Produced Results
FOR SALE—1 fresh Guernsey cow and calf, C. F. Wright, Georgetown, Pa. Phone 7214-R-4.

If you have a cow or other livestock to sell and wish to reach these other prospective buyers, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to buy.

77-YEAR-OLD WOMAN TO WED NINTH HUSBAND



PICTURED leaving the Los Angeles, Cal., hall of justice after filing their notice of intention to wed are Mrs. Duncanson, 77, and William Louis Styer, 59. It will be Mrs. Duncanson's ninth marriage. She has been divorced four times and widowed four times.

Bloc Holds Miracle Aspects

Charles Blondin Also Achieved Amazing Feat In 4 Trips Across Tightwire At Niagara Falls—Chamberlain And Daladier Have Hard Goal, Too

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press Foreign Writer)
NEW YORK, March 27.—Efforts of Britain and France to create a bloc of nations in eastern Europe and the Balkans to halt Herr Hitler's speeding politico-economic drive reminds one, by some uncountable association of ideas, of Charles Blondin's amazing feat in crossing Niagara Falls on a tight rope.

It's 80 years since the mighty Blondin achieved this miracle four times—once unencumbered, once pushing a wheelbarrow, once blindfolded and once with a man on his back. And passing time hasn't detracted from the wonders of that accomplishment.

All of which may be rather a round-about way of emphasizing that the Anglo-French brotherhood is undertaking to perform what many observers regard as at least a near-miracle if not the real thing.

Here is the problem faced by the European leaders of Democracy, British Prime Minister Chamberlain—the peace seeking gentleman with the umbrella—and his French colleague, Premier Daladier—sometimes called the "Bull of Provence" because of his forceful methods:

First off, it's no longer a question of "preventing" the Nazi leader from getting control of that part of the world. To all intents and purposes Hitler imposed his domination over much of that great area when he smashed Czechoslovakia at the time of the Munich conference last fall.

Now if doubt remained in anybody's mind as to how Hitler stood with Hungary and the Balkans, it must have been removed last week when he brought Rumania into his economic empire lock, stock and barrel.

He scarcely could have asked more from his own fatherland in the way of access to resources—and Bucharest was happy in announcing that in signing the economic pact the country had preserved its political independence and territorial integrity.

Of all the Balkan countries none, excepting perhaps distant Turkey, would be more likely to resist the Nazi drive than Rumania. She has one of the biggest armies in that part of the world—some 1,825,000 men, counting trained reserves. Rumania's acquiescence in Hitler's sweeping proposals represents the attitude which the writer himself found in the Balkans after the fall of Czechoslovakia.

They were taking to shelter like a covey of baby partridges. Most of them admitted freely that they were scared—and they said why.

When Czechoslovakia went under, French and British influence took a terrible tumble in that section. The small countries felt that there was no great power left to stop the Hitlerian drive. That left them to face the music alone.

Because of their geographical position all of them are largely dependent—some almost wholly—on Germany to buy their products. Since they have no alternative markets it is literally true that the Reich could bankrupt the more

vulnerable in a few months by the simple expedient of stopping German imports.

I found no statesman in the part who didn't say it was utterly impossible to dissociate political control from such air-tight economic control.

So far as military strength is concerned, Germany looks like a giant to any of the Balkans, fierce fighters though they be.

All these things, account for the Rumanian decision to sign with Hitler—for Poland's reluctance to join any Anglo-French bloc unless she is given absolute guarantees of military assistance from those countries—for the fact that the rest of the Balkans are doing a lot of listening without talking.

Chamberlain and Daladier must solve these problems before they can reach their goal. Meanwhile observers can't see much in the way of Hitler's drive.

CALCUTTA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Guy and Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter, Roberta, all of East Palestine visited here recently with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stutler of East Liverpool visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farmer recently visited with R. M. Wilson of Achor, who was celebrating his 78th birthday. Others were present from Unity and Achor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Moore and son, Harold, visited recently with T. M. Moore of East Palestine.

PUGHTOWN

The Christian Endeavor society met recently in the Christian church, Rev. Allen Fields of New Cumberland, pastor, lead the meeting. The program included Solo, Rev. Fields; prayer, Ernest Houge, group singing, "Into My Heart," and benediction. The next meeting will be Sunday in the church.

Crazy Water Crystals 50c
Rice Flour—Swedish Ry-Krisp
Catalyn Tablets
"Nature's Source of Vitality"
—Gluten Flour—
Savita Yeast Tablets 50c
Fig & Bran Cookies 25c
Richelleu Quality Foods
Cracked Wheat 20c
Steel Cut Oatmeal 20c
Garlio Tablets 40c
"For High Blood Pressure"
Alberty's Food
"Cerealin" Vitamin D Added
Vegetable Table Salt 35c
Dr. Jackson Meal
Lesters Butter—Raw Sugar
Cuban Honey—Wheat Germ 20c
Swiss Kriss—Malted Nuts
Beech-Nut Baby Food 10c glass
B-Lac Sugar Pabulum
Battle Creek Health Foods
Psyllium Seed 28c
Lacto-Dextrin and
Box L-D-LAX, Special 97c
Whole Wheat RUSK 18c
MIRAGO HEALTH TEA
For Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Chronic Constipation,
97c BOX. TRIAL SIZE 25c
100% Whole Wheat Flour
Complete Line of Diabetic Foods
Starch Reduced—Weight Control

BENNETT
Health Food Center
"Safety First in Foods"
127 West Sixth Street
Phone 96-97, East Liverpool, O.

SIDELITES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press.
Misjudged Judge

TORRINGTON, Conn. — The spectators disagreed with John Breen, judge at a girls' swimming meet.

They threw him into the pool, clothes and all, after he disqualified the local relay team during a meet with a New Haven team.

Health Help

PLYMOUTH, N. C. — A thief speeded the recovery of Sheriff J. K. Reid. The invader's theft of a pistol and sword from the sheriff's office brought the ailing Reid from his sick-bed in a hurry. The sheriff got well — but the thief got away.

Quiet Please!

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Vern Knudsen, professor of physics at university of California at Los Angeles, recommends earmuffs for city sleepers.

The damage to their health from noise-disturbed sleep is "unbelievably great," he told a gathering of scientists and students, and earmuffs would be of benefit.

Concise Report

DES MOINES, Ia. — A police radio squad, armed with sawed-off shotguns, their car siren screaming, rushed to the rescue of an east side community reportedly terrorized by a mad dog.

In 10 minutes the crew reported back to headquarters by radio:

"Dog not mad. Dog hungry. Owner will feed."

MADISON CHURCH SETS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

A special program will be presented Wednesday night at 8 in the Madison Presbyterian church on route 30, it was announced today by V. A. Schreiber, pastor.

A travelogue of Washington, D. C., and a play, "The Howl of the Wolf," will be featured. The drama depicts life of southern mountaineers and has a strong missionary appeal.

The program is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

COUNTY LISTS 1,143 MILES OF HIGHWAYS

Township Roads Cover Most Territory, Report Shows

Special To The Review.

LISBON, March 28. — Including state, county and township roads, Columbiana county has a total of 1,143.03 miles of highways, according to a report compiled by County Engineer Charles Snyder's office for the state director of highways.

Township roads with 813.21 miles lead the three divisions. This total includes 668.21 miles of graded earthen roads and 145 miles of traffic bound roads.

Ranking next are state roads with an aggregate mileage of 250.96. Portland cement concrete roads account for 109.97 miles; traffic bound roads, 67.65 miles; graded and drained earthen roads, 7.8 miles; plain macadam, 34.08; low type bituminous, 10.34 and brick, 21.12.

The county roads total 98.86 miles, of which 19.29 are traffic bound; 21.27 low type bituminous; 40.22 Portland cement concrete, and 18.08, brick.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon

Elijah G. Kirkland, Sharon, service manager J. C. Penny Co., and Jean Frazier, Salem, stenographer.

Joe Longan, Salineville, laborer, and Bessie Kellogg, Salineville.

Russell Stranahan, Chicago, salesman and Ethel Flithyan, East Liverpool, saleslady.

Charles H. Wilford, Canfield, farmer, and Vesta T. Donaldson, East Palestine, teacher.

Richard H. Lanning, Leetonia, moulder, and Marion Hare, East Liverpool, potter.

Elmer C. Schneider, East Liverpool, potter and Eloise Colledge, East Liverpool.

Issued At Beaver

Thomas Watters and Martha E. Ablett, Pittsburgh.

Clarence Stevens Wallis, Conway, and Josephine Agnes Shawl, Aliquippa.

Pete Fedorchak and Josephine Anna Koestlich, Aliquippa.

Henry Marion and Pearl Stratton, New Brighton.

Joseph H. Craig and Lavina Leslie, New Brighton.

'FRANCE WILL FIGHT'



Count Jean de Beaumont, independent radical member of the French parliament, said France would attack Italy at once if Nazi Germany attempted to take Rumania.

BRICK STRIKE HEARING POSTPONED TO FRIDAY

Special To The Review.

LISBON, March 28.—Judge W. F. Lones today postponed until Friday at 10 a. m. a hearing on contempt charges filed against members of the Summitville local of the United Brick and Fire Clay workers of America in connection with their alleged use of more than 10 pickets in a strike at the Summitville Face Brick Co.

Pickets had been limited to 10 in an injunction granted by Judge Lones, but, according to an affidavit filed Friday by company officials, 40 pickets augmented by more from Toronto tried to take possession of the plant.

The hearing originally was set for today but was postponed on a motion by the unionist's attorney.

Asthma Yields To BREATHEASY

New scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. For FREE trial write

J. MONTGOMERY

131 W. 2nd St. East Liverpool, O.

LEGION IN PALESTINE STARTS BALL TEAMS

Appeal For Funds Opened By Finance Committee

EAST PALESTINE, March 28.—William Wile has been appointed chairman of the finance committee to raise funds for the local Legion post's baseball teams, it was announced today by Brown Lawrence, post commander.

Mr. Wile and his committee will sponsor a series of penny socials beginning April 17. George Kirtley, Howard Garrod and Mr. Lawrence will assist.

Lloyd Beight, chairman of the baseball committee, said there will be two teams which will engage other Legion sponsored youth in this district. Games will be held in mornings and afternoons.

The finance and baseball committees met Monday night with last year's team members and discussed plans for the coming season.

The retail value of 58 representative foods in the United States dropped nine percent in 1938, but still remained well above both the pre-war and recent depression levels.

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE AT SALVATION ARMY

Laymen, Visiting Ministers Will Preach This Week

Revival services, in progress at the Salvation Army Citadel in West Third st. for the last week, will continue this week in charge of visiting ministers and lay workers.

Brigadier John Waldron, retired Salvation Army officer who conducted the services last week, suffered a nervous breakdown Sunday and returned to his home in Courtland, N. Y. for a rest. No service was held Monday night.

The speaker tonight will be William Mautz, layman from the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in East End. Brigadier William A. Spatig of Cleveland, new Salvation Army commander of the Northeastern Ohio district, will be the speaker at a district rally here Wednesday night with members of nearby corps assisting.

The Thursday night service will be in charge of Rev. L. Chester Lewis, pastor of the Boyce M. E. church. Speakers for the remainder of the week will be announced later.

WEDNESDAY ONLY Blouses 89c



It's a blouse year! You can't have too many, too many colors, too many types! Not in years have blouses and skirts looked so smart... and there are very few things you'll look smarter in this Spring!

TOMORROW ONLY

FREE—\$1.00 IN MOSE.. ASK ABOUT OUR CARD

STYLE DRESS SHOP

ACROSS FROM PEOPLE'S DRUG

The POTTERS SAVINGS

- (a) The 46th Largest Insured Building & Loan in the United States.
- (b) The 19th Largest Insured Building and Loan in Ohio.
- (c) The Largest Building and Loan in Columbiana County.

The above information is all disclosed in a report released by The Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D. C., under date of February 7, 1939. All figures were used as of December 31, 1938.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF CINCINNATI

FIFTH DISTRICT
OHIO-KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
CINCINNATI, OHIO
ADDRESS REPLY TO THE WRITER

W. E. JULIUS
VICE PRESIDENT

March 7, 1939

Alwyn C. Purinton, Secretary
The Potters Saving & Loan Company
East Liverpool, Ohio

Dear Alwyn:

We are enclosing a list of the fifty largest institutions insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, released under date of February 14, 1939, by the Division of Research and Statistics, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C.

The total resources of those institutions, as of December 31, 1938, are given as \$518,800,000. Your association with assets of \$6,300,000 is the forty-sixth largest insured institution, and the nineteenth largest State insured savings and loan association in the United States.

It is interesting to observe that eighteen of the fifty associations are located in this District, of which fifteen are in Ohio and three in Kentucky.

Yours very truly,

W. E. Julius
Vice-President

We thought this information might be interesting to you since it gives you a definite idea as to how well the financing of homes is handled in East Liverpool and Columbiana County, as compared with the rest of the United States.

We want you to know that it is your SAVINGS, deposited with us, which makes possible this outstanding service to Home-Owners. Reserve Funds over \$800,000.

THE POTTERS SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

WASHINGTON AND BROADWAY.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.



Up to date EYES

Correct glasses smartly styled

If you need glasses you will find our prices exceptionally low.

Dr. Herschel A. Rubin
OPTOMETRIST

At Leon Rubin's Jewelry Store
513 Washington St. Phone 2427

Convenient
Weekly
Payments

MARKET HELPED BY LIGHT BUYING

Leaders Drop 1-3 Points Before Mild Upturn

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 28.—Mild buying support came into the stock market today after leaders had fallen 1 to 3 points.
Early selling followed weakness of stocks in London which was attributed mainly to renewed fears the latest German-Polish tension might touch off a fresh war crisis.
Business news, while not too bad, seemed to furnish scant stimulation for Wall Street and inspiration, marketwise, was lacking in most Washington happenings. Brokers reported considerable short selling in the morning.
Prominent stocks in the falling division included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Glenn Martin.
From Washington came word the President had authorized the construction of two 45,000-ton battleships, which gave the financial district the idea domestic armament purchases might assume much greater proportions.
Among items studied by market analysts were:
Sharp improvement in traffic was expected to give the country's railroads a favorable income showing for March.
Expanding demand for new automobiles in the first 20 days of March brought estimates sales for the full month would amount to some 335,000 units.
Latest figures on residential construction indicated the recession in the first half of the month had been succeeded by a brisk upturn in the final half.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 28.—Slightly lower wheat prices early today reflected abundant precipitation over the southwest winter wheat belt. The market was fairly steady, however, with traders cautious because of the unsettled political situation in Europe.
Wheat opened unchanged to 1/2 lower, May and July 67 1/2, while corn started unchanged to 1/2 off, May 47 1/2, July 49 1/2.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN
Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots.
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 75-80c.
Corn—No. 1 white, new, 39 1/2-40c; No. 2 white, 39 1/2-40c; No. 3 white, 38 1/2-39c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 54 1/2-55c; No. 3 yellow, 54 1/2-55c; No. 4 yellow, 54 1/2-55c.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE
Wholesale
Butter 25 1/2c
Eggs (local fresh) 23c
Retail
Butter 30c
Eggs (local fresh) 23c
Poultry
Yearlings 18c
Springers 20c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE
Eggs
Extras 21c
Extra whites 19c
First 18c
Butter 28 1/2c
Rolls 27 1/2c
Poultry Prices
Leghorn hens 14-16c
Heavy hens 17-19c
Roasting chickens 17-20c
Ducks 14-16c
Turkeys 20-25c
Leghorn broilers 18-20c
Geese 18-20c
Wholesale Dressed
Leghorn hens 19-23c
Heavy hens 25-28c
Roasting chickens 24-28c
Ducks 27c
Turkeys 32-38c
Leghorn broilers 24-25c
Heavy broilers 30c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE
Butter—Firm; extra, 25 1/2c; standard, 25 1/2c; 89 score, 25 1/2c; 88 score, 24 1/2c.
Eggs—Steady; Ky. and southern Ohio, current receipts, 15 1/2c; northern Ohio, current receipts, 16c; white standards, 18c; henery white extra, 20c.
Poultry—Market steady, heavy hens, 19-21c; Leghorn hens, 16-18c; old roosters, 12-13c; young turkeys, 25-27c; Ducks, 15-17c; Geese, 14-15c; Rock broilers, 19-21c; Red broilers, 17-19c; Leghorn broilers, 16-18c; stags, 15-17c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, March 28.—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 29 lb; standards 25.
Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board, extras 57 lb. and up candled light yolks clear 18 doz; extra firsts 56 lb. and up 16 1/2; current receipts 55 lb. and up 16 doz.
Live poultry steady; fowl heavy 21; medium fowl 20-21; leghorn fowl 19; leghorn broilers 2 lb. and up 19; light 17; fancy rock broilers 3 lb. and up 21; broilers colored 19; leghorn broilers under 2 lb. 15; ducks 6 lb and up 19; average run 14-15; ducks small 12; No. 2 chick-

It May Be A Mistake—But Lucille Will Do



It's all a mistake when Lucille Ball walks into Donald Woods' advertising agency and is believed to be a photographic model in this scene from "Beauty for the Asking." However from the look of things here she'll answer the purpose very well, indeed. The film opens at the State theater Wednesday as part of a double bill. "The Saint Strikes Back," completes the program.

BACK TAX
(Continued from Page One)
Brown (D) of Michigan showed that the federal government could collect about \$16,000,000 in income taxes from state employees each year. State collections from federal employees would depend on rates imposed by the various legislatures.
Some states now specifically exempt federal workers from their income levies, and treasury authorities said they assumed these laws would be amended in order to take advantage of the court decision.
The removal of immunity will not affect many federal and state workers, because their salaries are less than the basic exemptions granted in tax laws. Officials believed, however, that aside from these exceptions all persons on public payrolls would be affected, except possibly federal judges. Some authorities contended that the constitutional provision against diminishing the salaries of judges would prevent their being taxed.
Bill Now Pending
A house-approved bill providing for reciprocal federal-state taxation of employees' salaries is pending before the senate. It includes a section prohibiting retroactive taxation, but senators said yesterday's court decision would keep this provision from binding the states.
Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina of the house ways and means committee and some members of the senate finance committee declared the decision had made passage of the bill unnecessary, but treasury officials said they would like to see it approved as a declaration of congressional intent.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, March 28.—(U. S. and Pa. dept agr.)—Salable hogs 300; holdover 300; mostly 10c lower; heavy and sows steady; 170-220 lbs. \$7.07-7.80; 240 lbs. up \$6.75-7.50; 160 lbs. \$7.65; sows \$6.50 down.
Salable cattle 100; top load steers yesterday \$12.00; bulk \$10.30 down; top heifers \$9.35; low cutter and cutter cows \$4.50-5.50; top bulls \$3.10; salable calves 125; steady to 25c lower; good and choice vealers \$11.00-12.00.
Salable sheep 200; quoted steady; good and choice wooled lambs \$9.75-10.25; same grades shorn lambs \$8.25-8.55; clipped sheep quoted \$5.00 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND, March 28.—Cattle 250; steady; 1,200 lbs. up prime 11.00-12.00; 750-1,000 lbs. choice 10.00-11.00; 600-1,000 lbs. choice 10.00-11.00; heifers 8.00-9.00; cows 6.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-8.00. Calves 600; steady; choice 11.00-50.
Sheep and lambs 1,200; 15 higher; choice 9.00-10.00; wethers 5.00-6.50; ewes 4.50-50.
Hogs 1,800; 25 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 6.90-7.35 medium 220-250 lbs. 7.50; butchers 7.50; yorkers 7.50.
Treasury Report
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The position of the treasury March 25: Receipts, \$10,862,021.79; expenditures, \$21,206,902.34; net balance, \$3,431,929,438.77, including \$2,776,526,291.79 working balance.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,371,002,340.86; expenditures \$6,663,160,364.49; excess of expenditures \$2,294,158,023.63; gross debt \$39,968,931,574.07, an increase of \$1,654,207.34 above the previous day.

1 PERCENT GAIN SEEN IN STATE EMPLOYMENT
By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, March 28.—Paced by increased activity in Toledo's and Canton's industries, Ohio employment continued to rise last month, Ohio State university's bureau of business research reported today.
State-wide figures showed employment one percent ahead of January, 1939, and two percent greater than February, 1938.
All major cities reported an increase over February, 1938, except Akron, which recorded a 3 percent decline. The gains: Toledo 13 percent, Canton 9, Dayton and Columbus 3, Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1 and Youngstown a fraction under 1.

DANCE
Wednesday Night
N. B. O. P. HALL
BOB HALL
AND HIS BAND
—FEATURING—
Reilly Norris and John Parks
Ladies 15c Until 9:00
ADMISSION 25c
* BILL CASSIDY'S DANCE STUDIO
Now Open Wednesday, in addition to Saturdays — All types of dancing taught.

STAR Theatre
Mulberry Street, East End
LAST TIME TODAY
PAREE GOES WHOOPEE
Just and his Jills hit town!
JACK BENNY JOAN BENNETT
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"

CHESTER P-T A. HEARS CHILD AID

Emphasizes Need For More Hancock Foster Homes

Miss Melva Culver of New Cumberland, a children's worker with the Hancock county department of public assistance, spoke on "Placement of Children in Foster Homes" Monday night at the meeting of Chester P-T A. in the Chester Central school.
There is a very definite need for foster homes in Hancock county, she emphasized, but special care should be taken to place the child in the proper surroundings.
The program was an amateur hour presented by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Central building. Wallace Sinco acted as announcer.
It included: vocal duet, "Sweet Springtime," Artis and Naomi Brown; piano solo, "Home on the Range," Delores Smith; harmonica solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Ann Mae Milligan; reading, "Tom Boy," Betty Grimes; vocal duets, "Little Sir Echo," and "Little Dutch Kindergarden," Betty and Marjorie Llewellyn; harmonica solo, "The Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," Ted Fryer; impersonations, Jack Johnston; sections, "Starline March," directed by Barbara Ann Hart with baton drill by Raymond Waite, and "Honor Band March," directed by William F. Summers, by the Junior band.

Rev. C. T. Weimer, president, conducted the business session. John McKown reported that Earl Priest of Chester has been appointed leader of the P-T A. Boy Scout troop.
A social hour and refreshments followed.
The next meeting will be April 24 in the school when the nominating committee will name committees for 1939 and 1940. It also will appoint a planning committee to visit the East Liverpool P-T A.

250 Attend Program At Pleasant Heights School
More than 250 persons attended the annual program presented by alumni at the meeting of Pleasant Heights Home and School association Monday night.
Members of graduating classes from 1919 to 1938 responded to roll call.
A musical and dramatic program, under the direction of Miss Helen North and Charles Pierce, co-chairmen, was featured.
Miss Ruth Baxter, principal of the school for 27 years, was presented a bouquet of roses by Miss North on behalf of the alumni.
Mrs. Howard Martin's committee served refreshments.
The association will sponsor a carnival April 14.
Sell eggs direct from your door with Want Ads.

LONDON
(Continued from Page One)
talks with Germany.
Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, in discussing the agreement recently reached between the Federation of British Industries and its corresponding organization in Germany, told the house:
"I have informed the federation that while there can be no doubt regarding the value of the preliminary work which they have accomplished, recent political developments have created a situation which while it lasts had made further progress impossible."

MAHARAJA WEDS U. S. GIRL AND FINDS PEACE
By The Associated Press.
INDORE, India, March 28.—The young Maharaja Yeshwant of Indore, son of a man whose marriage to the American Nancy Miller in 1928 caused a sensation in the United States and India, announced today that he had married an American girl to get "mental peace."
The Oxford-educated, 30-year-old Maharaja, in a speech to assembled nobles, officials and subjects, announced his marriage had taken place recently in Europe and said that "without mental peace I cannot properly discharge my duties as ruler."
The bride's name was given as Marguerite Lawler, whom he was reported to have met in California a few years ago. (In 1936 he visited Los Angeles with his first wife, the daughter of the junior chief of Kagal. She died two years ago.)

THE BIG THRILL PICTURE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IS HERE AT LAST!
Be among the first to see its thundering adventure, its gripping climaxes, its action abounding in high excitement!
STAGECOACH
with
CLAIRE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE
ANDY DEVINE • JOHN CARRADINE
THOMAS MITCHELL • LOUISE PLATT
GEORGE BANACROFT • DONALD MEAK
—LADIES—
DON'T MISS YOUR GIFT OF BEAUTY WARE
FREE!
TODAY!
Afternoon of Evening You Receive a Gift Free with Each Evening Admission Ticket.

LIBERTY THEATER
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
LAST TIME TODAY
'Thanks For Everything'
Wednesday Includes
'Annabel Takes a Tour'
PALACE THEATER
SALINEVILLE OHIO
TODAY—WEDNESDAY
'In Old Mexico'
and
'Young In Heart'
LINCOLN THEATER
CHESTER, W. VA.
TODAY—WEDNESDAY
'Br'dway Musketeers'
and
'Arrest Bulldog Drummond'
LIBERTY THEATER
MIDLAND, PA.
TODAY—WEDNESDAY
'Christmas Carol'
and
'Drums'

Here and There In the District

Carlton To Speak To Lions
Earl M. Carlton, boys' work secretary at the local Y.M.C.A., will speak Wednesday noon at the Lions club meeting in Mary Patterson memorial.

Troop Meeting Changed
Clarence Moore, scoutmaster, announced today that troop 10 of the First Church of Christ will meet Wednesday night at 7 instead of Friday in the cabin adjoining the church.

Union To Meet Tonight
The Hodcarriers and Common Laborers union, local 1171, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Democratic hall on Fourth and Main sts., Wellsville. Ansel Moore, president, will be in charge.

Births Reported
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston of Virginia ave., Chester, a son, March 26, in City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Indiana ave., Chester, a daughter, March 28, in City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowey of 1008 Phoenix ave., Chester, a daughter, Linda Rea, March 20, at home.

Crosley To Make Cars
CINCINNATI, March 28.—Lewis M. Crosley, executive vice president of the Crosley Corp., told stockholders at a meeting today it was "possible" that an announcement concerning company plans for the manufacture of a small automobile of sport design would be made in the near future.
Bath tubs, sinks, etc., sell quickly with Want Ads. Phone 45.

Last Day! Geo. O'Brien "Troubled Sundown" W. William "Lone Spy Hunt."
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
AMERICAN Adults 15c Anytime Children 10c Anytime
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
2 DAYS ONLY STARTING WEDNESDAY!
FIRST SHOWING IN EAST LIVERPOOL
INSIDE STORY Murder makes headlines again...and two excitement-seeking, romantic-minded reporters are off!
MICHAEL WHALEN **JEAN ROGERS** **CHICK CHANDLER**
DOUGLAS FOWLEY • JOHN KING • JANE DARWELL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
ANDY CLYDE In His Funniest "HOME ON THE RAGE" — NEWS
THE MAD MISS MANTON



IF YOU WANT to maintain the best standard of living you can afford. That is why the Want Ad section commands your attention. Through it you can offer the "WANTS" you are ready to replace.
IF YOU NEED many things for a growing family Playthings for the children are part of their growth, and through our WANT AD columns you can find that bicycle for brother or the carriage for sister.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL the automobile the family has been riding around in, or if you want to trade it in on a more recent model, get around the table tonight, and go through the USED CAR columns. You'll find it profitable.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a new place to live check the real estate ads in the want ad section. You will no doubt find the property you have been looking for.
IF YOU WANT TO TEACH the family the habit of thrift, suggest to them all, that they start to use the many classifications of our WANT AD section . . . it will help balance the family budget.

HEARING FOR WAGNER LAW CHANGES SLATED

Committee in Senate Sets April 11 For Start

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The senate labor committee voted unanimously today to start hearings April 11, on proposed amendments to the Wagner labor act.
The A.F.L. had demanded that hearings be started, while the CIO had urged delay.
The committee originally had decided to start hearings March 10, but postponed them after the A.F.L. and the CIO started peace negotiations at the request of President Roosevelt.
Sen. Ellender (D) of Louisiana told reporters that committee members felt there was no necessity for further delay because he said the peace negotiators "have made no progress."
"They are just as wide apart now as they have ever been," Ellender asserted, "and there doesn't seem any possibility that they can ever get together."

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Challenged...for a man she loves...by a woman she glorifies!
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If you are troubled with gas, heartburn or sour stomach, try a tonic that assists in improving digestion of food. A tonic that tends to increase the flow of gastric juice and thus aid in improving digestion of food is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates the appetite, too. Mrs. Mattie Ray, 237 Sumner St., Toledo, Ohio, says: "I would suffer from gas and sour stomach after eating, and I lost weight and strength. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite increased and I felt fine." Buy it in liquid or tablets at your drug store today. See how much more vigorous you feel after using this tonic.

LAST TIMES TODAY—
IRENE DUNNE **CHARLES BOYER**
"LOVE AFFAIR"

—Three-Minute Journeys—
Britain Shows All Types Of Best Scenery
 Writer Picks Devon And Durham For Favorite Beauty Points

By TEMPLE MANNING

ENGLAND, within its brief confines, encompasses almost every type of scenery. Mountains, rolling hills, wide meadows, forests, woodlands, streams, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, expansive moors—England has 'em all and everyone familiar with England has some pet country or district. We personally like Devon and Cornwall in the west, and Yorkshire and Durham in the north and northeast, for both of these districts have a majesty about them different from the trim, pastoral quality of many of the shires. And both districts are rich in historical and literary associations.

We are thinking of a holiday spent in Durham, with time out for visiting the Tees, which forms the boundary between Yorkshire and Durham, a district rich in waterfalls and beautiful valleys. Barnard Castle, one of the most charming towns in northeastern England, is an especial favorite of ours. It is on the north bank of the Tees, about 600 feet above sea level, and is bounded by moors of altitudes of upwards of a thousand feet. The castle, built in 1112, which is quite a lot of years ago, is a building that has had many a fenderous with history. Nearby is the old King's Head Inn, immortalized by Dickens.

Abbey Bridge
 About two miles from Barnard Castle is the Abbey Bridge, a single span affair that is set amidst an exquisite scenery. Further up the stream is Egglestone Abbey, which Sir Walter Scott mentions in "Rokeby." A short way off is Rokeby Hall and Mortham Tower, a relic of the border fights built by the Rokeby family. But all around are old abbeys and castles, kindly dealt with by time, with ivy and moss coloring the old gray stone walls, arches and towers. Turner, the painter, has immortalized many parts of this lovely district in his delicate water colors.

Not far off is Middleton-in-Teesdale, where in spring the woods are filled with the beautiful wild blue gentian. Five miles beyond is High Force, one of England's finest waterfalls and a pretty impressive sight for any country. The moorlands between the various falls are majestic and altogether lovely.

If anyone doubts that the Roman legionnaires built for endurance, they should visit Piercebridge. At the time of the Roman occupation of Britain, Piercebridge was an important encampment and military station, its massive walls enclosing an area of 11 acres. The northeast corner of the fortress shows a rampart wall 11 feet thick, protection against the Scots to the north. The great Roman road into Scotland passes right by the fortress. All around is evidence of the Roman occupation.

A building of a very different type is Raby Castle, one of the show places of England. A palace of pomp and circumstance if there ever was one in this "Raby's fair domain," as Scott called it. (Copyright, 1939, K. F. S., Inc.)



Picturesque Yorkshire Village

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A building of a very different type is Raby Castle, one of the show places of England. A palace of pomp and circumstance if there ever was one in this "Raby's fair domain," as Scott called it. (Copyright, 1939, K. F. S., Inc.)

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, March 29

SURPRISING although very conflicting developments are presaged by the predominant lunar aspects. There will suddenly arise some excellent opportunity for growth, production, expansion, fulfilled ambitions and personal prestige, there also may be stubborn obstacles to cope with, especially those concerned with papers or writings. In these be alert to deception and loss. With care there may be worthwhile progress.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of surprising benefits. There may be splendid opportunities for personal popularity and business advancement, but there also may be obstructions, opposition, delays and definite troubles in regard to writings, documents, theft and loss unless particular care be exercised.

A child born on this day may be clever and original, with high ambitions and capabilities. But it may encounter frustrations and suffer also from the actions of its superiors and possibly from its own rather dubious methods. Its early life should be carefully supervised and directed into channels of truth and integrity.

Buy what you want or sell what you don't want with Want Ads. Antiques always have a market in the Want Ad columns.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
 Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
 Kay Thayer, sprightly girl reporter.

Yesterday, Kay finds out about the murder by listening in on Asey and Tertius. She says she wants the story eventually, but not now.

CHAPTER 20

Prepared To Daily

"S'POSE," Asey explained to Kay, "someone shot Mary Randall with my gun here. We take the bullet, an' we know it come from a forty-five. Now in our real case, we weigh the deer ball, an' we know it's a standard load, for a twelve gauge gun. But an' this is in important but. But in our case of the forty-five, we corral every forty-five we can find, near or far. Sooner or later, we find a forty-five that shoots a bullet that's got all the ridges an' markin's an' whatnot of the bullet that killed our person. Got that?"

"Then," Asey continued, "get to our real case right here. The deer ball's got no markin's. It might have been fired from any shotgun in Christendom, providin' it's a twelve gauge. Everyone with the slightest connection with this case might own a twelve gauge gun. They might have collections of twelve gauge guns. We couldn't do a thing. Not unless we find, or found, the shells in a place—well, like outside Mary's window somewhere. Those shells would have the mark of the hammer. Then we could begin to hunt shotguns, an' try to find the one that left the same mark on the shells as these did. See?"

"Sort of." "An' mind you this, We'd have to prove the shells had some connection with this. That's a nice job."

"In brief, a shell you probably will never find is the only connecting link between shotgun, deer ball and murder?"

"Just so. For fun, say we find the shell. Then we go to find the shotgun, which any sane person would have hove into the Atlantic last night after Mary was killed. Into something, anyway. Then we go to prove the ownership of the gun. Then, maybe, with the grace of God, an' the hand of fate an' such, maybe we might prove, that the owner was the person who was here last night an' killed Mary Randall. But you can see," Asey added drily, "there's some chance involved."

"In other words, even if Jane Warren bought a shotgun, and a twelve gauge, and even if she were here and had a motive, you still haven't a clue, do you expect to find any, and even if you did, they probably wouldn't help."

Asey beamed at her. "That's a fine summ'n' up of this whole case. It's the works in a thimble. Now ask me, what good can I do? An' I'll tell you the honest truth, I don't see how in the world we can do a single thing."

"Then why do you keep on?" "Guess."

Kay stubbed out a cigaret. "Not for what you can get out of it, that's a cinch. I—well, there are probably two reasons. One is that you've just stated the case from the official copper's point of view, and it's hopeless, but that you've got some ideas on the subject just the same, and you intend to work it out yourself. And the other reason—well, that you feel Mary Randall's murder is incidental to something else."

Asey nodded. "An' there's a third thing. I got a sort of hankerin' notion to find the fellow the clever feller is. I'd sort of like to meet him."

"Are you very sure?" Kay asked, "that it's not a madman on the loose? There've been cases sort of like this. I've read about them."

"Odds And Ends And Corners." "When everything else fails," Asey said, "you lay it to a maniac. But just the same, I tie this up with the things Sara an' Weston worried about. There's a plan somewhere. I can't tell where or

what it is, or lay my hands on much of it, but it's there. We got odds an' ends an' corners, but nothin' to tell the shape of the thing. I wish to heaven this man'd make a move. He'd be a fathead to, because all he's got to do is sit tight an' say nothin', an' he's all set. But Mary Randall was killed for a purpose, prob'ly to keep her from tellin' somethin'. There is a plan here. I'm sure. I been hopin' if we sat back some more it would filter out."

"There's the Warren girl and Mike Slade. Perhaps they're the planners. He's connected with the town, and she's connected with Mary. Personally I should daily with those two."

"They'll be dalled with, never fear," Asey promised. "An' now, let's get back to Sara's. I'm tired. I—"

"Oh, I see how you knew me. You're staying there! Aunt Sara told you!"

"Swami Mayo," Asey observed. "Knows all, hears all, sees all. Let's get back there before anyone else pops in. You know, I took Slade for the hot-tempered kind that flies off the handle easy, an' I thought he was tryin' to help, in his way—put out the lamp, will you? But now I'm lookin' forward to findin' Comrade Slade at an early date. Tomorrow, probably, while you're takin' down governin' speakin'."

But his chance to daily with Mike Slade came much sooner than that. As Asey turned his roadster up the lane leading to the Leach house, he noticed that the house blazed with lights at every window.

His headlights, as he shot the car forward, picked up the figures of three men on the front lawn. Four men. The place was swarming.

Swinging his car so that the headlights illuminated the front of the house, he shut off the ignition and ran towards the group.

It was Slade—Slade was fighting Arthur Brinley, and the trooper who'd been stationed by the garage was trying to separate them. Zeb stood there helplessly, watching, but not doing anything about it. Just, Asey thought, the way he'd stood around when Jane faints. No great shakes in an emergency, the baked beans heir.

Suddenly Slade stopped pounding Brinley's face and turned his attention to the trooper. J. Arthur hastily moved out of range and watched.

"What is goin' on—" Asey began.

"Thank goodness," Sara appeared beside him. "And what a time I had getting out of that room! I hadn't any idea where Jeff put the key, and he couldn't remember, but luckily he had one on his key ring that—"

"Shut Up—Keep Quiet!" "Sara, what's goin' on? Hey, trooper, stop! Slade, cut it out—hold it, you two!"

Slade and the trooper, rolling over and over in the grass, ignored his commands.

"What happened?" Asey asked. "Sara, stop watchin' them so avid an' tell me what happened, will you?"

"Oh, I don't really know," Sara said. "We just heard the screams, and then the fight. I don't know who's fighting who, or for what—really, I do think that the trooper is getting far the best of it, don't you?"

Asey strode over to Zeb. "What is this?"

"I don't know," Zeb said. "Everyone's all right, I guess. Jane and Eloise and Jeff are indoors. Eloise," he added as an afterthought, "is having hysterics. Should I call the doctor, or—"

Asey snorted and turned to Brinley. "See here, J. Arthur, what's the meanin' of this rumpus—oh, what's the use?"

Brinley was puffing and blowing after his tussle with Slade, making so much noise that he didn't even hear Asey's question. He was nervously dabbing a handkerchief at his lip, which was bleeding freely, and each time he saw the little spots of red, he puffed and blew more fervently.

Kay Thayer, who had parked her little coupe next to Asey's roadster, came over and stood beside him.

"What's the general idea?" she asked. "I mean, who's the trooper spanking?"

"Slade," Asey said. "Don't ask why. I don't know. No one knows, I guess."

"Aren't you going to take any steps?" Asey shrugged. "Everyone's havin' lots of fun. Maybe if we wait, someone'll get bored with fightin', or watchin', an' let us in on things. Nope, I guess I'd better not wait at that. Slade's stagin' a comeback!"

He marched in between the two men and did something—Kay couldn't tell what because it all happened too quickly. Somehow,

the trooper was on his feet, apparently none the worse for the scuffle, and Slade was flat on his back, after a somersault through the air. Asey stood over him.

"Shut up, Slade. Keep quiet or I'll do it again. Trooper, what's this about?"

"Him." The trooper pointed to Slade. "I heard someone, see, and I thought I heard that laugh you spoke about. So I sneaked around, but I couldn't find anybody. Then after a while I heard someone moving, but I couldn't find anybody. And then I heard footsteps—"

"But you couldn't find anybody," Asey said impatiently. "I know. Get to the point, will you?"

"Well, finally I heard someone in the house scream, and then everybody woke up, and people started moving around, and coming out, and then I seen this guy here, getting down the big maple. He'd been up the tree, trying to get into a window, and I guess some woman in the house seen him and screamed. And then this fellow," he pointed to J. Arthur, "he come up to stop 'em, and he tackled the other fellow, and they were hitting it up and then I tried to stop 'em, and then he went for me. That's all."

(Copyright, 1939)

Continued tomorrow.

HANOVERTON

Miss Abbie Lindesmith has concluded a visit with Mrs. Minnie Camp of Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles Sultner has concluded a visit in Erie.

Frank Johnson visited recently in East Liverpool.

Mrs. A. E. Swearingen visited over the week-end with Mrs. Alice Osman of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker of Cleveland visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett Winder and son, Everett, of Alliance, visited here recently.

Mrs. Raymond Sinclair of Cadiz has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Flora Taylor.

Mrs. H. O. Wilson is a patient in Central Clinic hospital at Salem.

C. L. Campbell is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Kate Lindesmith is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and daughter visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Little of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. J. Pelley is improving from a recent illness at her home here.

SALINEVILLE

Cable Rebekah lodge will sponsor a card party Thursday night in the I.O.O.F. hall, Bridge 500, euchre and Chinese checkers will be served, and lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston visited Sunday in Cleveland. Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Addie Burns, returned to her home there after a visit here for several weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Laferty and daughter, Martha, Mrs. Helen Allison, and Mrs. Mary Faloan attended a recent meeting of the Ironclad Rebekah lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy and Mrs. Michael Keating have concluded a visit in Cleveland.

During 1938 North Carolina acquired 120 new industries, including 42 hosiery mills, and 68 plant additions of which 36 also were for hosiery.

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RYAN

(Continued From Page Four)

of others—and Russia's army isn't the only one that has been purged. If recent reports can be believed, Germany's army leaders have been opposed to much of Hitler's brazen aggressiveness. In addition to his pledge to restore Germany's grandeur, there are economic reasons for his haste in moving eastward. Perhaps, too, Germany was falling behind in the armament race to outstrip France and England. As the greater resources of the western powers came into play to challenge Germany's prestige, Hitler needed ready-made war materials in a hurry.

HUMANITY often astonishes itself with its powers of endurance, but the deeper the wound, the longer suffering must be borne, the more terrible the rebound. Had French inhumanity been of shorter duration, the revolutionary leaders might have allowed Louis XVI to spend the rest of his normal life toying with padlocks instead of chopping off his head. What chance will Hitler's successor have to carry on in the footsteps of so illustrious a predecessor? What form will the rebound from oppression take?

Talleyrand and Fouché conspired with Russia and Austria to overthrow Napoleon; who among Hitler's followers will turn traitor? While Bonaparte watched Spain, the Austrians resumed the fight; Russia, not so prostrate as Napoleon believed, rose again; England sent gold and Russia contributed troops, once the temper of Europe was set. Will the Czechs or Austrians revolt while Hitler looks to his interests in Lithuania, or while he turns to help Italy against France? Perhaps Mussolini will desert Hitler just as Prussia and Russia duped Napoleon. Jealousy has been turned to such account before, and Germany has been winning all the prizes lately.

In utilizing Napoleonic technique so successfully to gain territory, Hitler also commits Napoleonic errors. In 1803 Napoleon marched across the Prussian frontier from Holland to occupy Hanover, then a possession of the British king. In 1804 French royalists plotted the Corsican's assassination and failed, so Bonaparte avenged himself by abducting and murdering the only Bourbon within reach, the wholly innocent Duke of Enghien. In 1806 he allowed a Nuremberg publisher, John Palm, to be executed because of a patriotic pamphlet. Popular feeling mounted against Bonaparte; even the pro-French in Prussia, Austria and Russia could not stomach such dictatorial acts.

Hitler hasn't detoured this part of the Napoleonic highway to power. He has made powerful enemies inside Germany as well as outside. Hitler ascended to power in 1933—Napoleon gained his first prominence in 1796 with his conquest of Italy. It was not until 1815—a span of 19 years—that the Corsican was sent to his final exile; although for 11 months of that period he allowed himself to be kept on Elba. The Fuehrer will be lucky to last half that long!

DAVID S. MUZZEY, writing in the New York Times magazine, sums it up thus:

"Napoleon, with more political and military genius in his little finger than the sawdust Caesars of today have in their whole bodies, lasted about 20 years. "When the first cracks appeared in the edifice of despotism which Napoleon had raised, the people from Spain to Russia rose to demolish that edifice and send its architect to die in exile on the barren island of St. Helena. "Drunk with power which breeds ambition for more power, he had dared to challenge the historic process of the emergence of political, religious and economic liberty."

For all his great gifts, he failed. And are we to believe that his feeble imitators, fighting with the 'noble' weapons of purges, persecutions, confiscations, concentration camps and castor oil, will succeed where he failed? Historians against the majestic march of history!

Since 1923 the cash income of Texas farmers from cotton has dropped from \$745,000,000 to \$155,401,000, the latter including government payments.



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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Social Affairs

MRS. FRANK POLAND, PRESIDENT EMERITUS, who has served for the last 25 years as leader of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Nazareth church, resigned at a meeting Monday night in the church, and Mrs. Edgar Peffer, vice president, was elected president. Mrs. Peffer conducted the business session and devotionals and other officers elected were: Mrs. Edna Henke, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Watkins, second vice president; Mrs. Rhea Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Alberta Brindley, corresponding secretary; Miss Marie Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Stauffer, superintendent of study; Mrs. Louis Sanford, reporter, and Mrs. Charles C. Hanks, pianist. Delegates to the convention to be held in Akron May 2 were chosen and included Mrs. Hanks, Mrs. O. L. Benedum and Mrs. Anna Headley.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Frances Irene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Pleasant Heights, to Mr. Richard Alvin Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cline of LaCroft. The ceremony took place Nov. 9, 1937, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church at New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mr. Cline is employed with the National Brass & Copper mill of Lisbon. Mrs. Cline was formerly employed with the Merrie Art Studio Co. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are re-creating friends in a newly furnished home in Lisbon.

A miscellaneous shower was given on Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson, who were recently married, by a group of friends who were entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson of the Chester-Fairview road recently. Five hundred, Chinese checkers and contests were the pastimes, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Misses Frances and Mary Bonnicca.

Those present were Misses Ada Jones, Marion Lyons, Lucy Carpenter, Kathryn Bain, Beulah Johnson, Dorothy Campbell, Carl Carpenter, Joseph Ashbee, William Bain, Samuel Higgins, Carl Moore, Donald Bailey, Charles Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons, Mrs. Mayne Johnson and children, Mrs. Helen Allison and children, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Out-of-town guests were Miss Mary Jane Rogers of Highlandtown and Misses Mary and Frances Bonnicca of Wellsville.

Celebrating the 16th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller entertained a group of friends and relatives recently at their home in Westfield. Gifts were presented the honor guest.

Informal social hours were enjoyed and refreshments were served the following guests: Misses Letty and Dorothy Lang, Martha Lane, Beulah Johnson, Pauline Mick, Dorothy Reed, Marjorie and Thelma Justice, Evelyn Snyder, Vivian Pickle, Marian Brooks, Millicent and Elinor Watters, Mary E. and Lillian Childs, Raymond Reed, Jack Fickler, Harold Mick, Edgar Chapman, Edward and Charles Bowyer, James Fox, Earl Hill, Edward Mattern, Bernard Watters, Dwight Figley, Thomas Butler, William Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Lester Henthorne.

Elizabeth Fleming chapter, World Wide Guild, held a meeting in the First Baptist church with Mrs. Wilda Barr, president, in charge of devotionals and the business session. Group singing was accompanied by Mrs. Sybella Deahler. Rev. E. E. Sowards conducted the mission study class on "The American City Church."

Refreshments were served 19 by the hostesses Miss Ora McElroy and Mrs. Ada Banor.

The next meeting will be held April 10 in the church.

Past Matrons' association of Crystal chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, was entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday night by Mrs. Thomas H. Stephens and Mrs. Florence Howell at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Au-

ing luncheon by her mother, Mrs. George Althar. Special guests were Mrs. Ruth Cook of Cleveland and Miss Helen Glass.

Mrs. Dorothy Parsons of Louisiana ave., Chester, will be hostess April 10.

A round and square dance will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall in Smiths Ferry Wednesday night under the auspices of the Good of the Order committee of Line Island lodge.

Personals

Mrs. Blaine H. Cochran and daughter, Eleanor, of Thompson ave. have concluded a visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruby Massey of Beaumont, Texas; Miss Eugenia Johnston of Egg Harbor, N. J., and Miss Eleanor Kellen of Pasadena, Calif., spent Monday with Miss Margery Laughlin, McKinnon ave.

Mrs. C. H. Bailey of Park blvd. has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Brian Scott, and family in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Laura Reinhardt has returned to her home in Vine st. after visiting with friends for six months in Philadelphia.

Marion Thompson, a student at Winchester-Thurston school, Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the mid-year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, Park blvd.

Mrs. Hugh McNicol has returned to Pittsburgh after spending the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehring of West Fourth st. spent Sunday in Steubenville and Toronto.

Mrs. H. F. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donald Laughlin and Miss Mary L. Pike of Thompson ave. have concluded a brief visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leaphart of Steubenville were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Caplan of Erie st. has concluded a visit in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carr and son, Thomas, of Damascus have concluded a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Houk, Moore st.

Mrs. Annie Fowler and Mrs. Rebecca Small of Avondale st. have returned from spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Fowler, who was seriously ill while there, is slowly recuperating at her home. Her brother, Mr. John McShane, who was called to her bedside, has also returned home. Mrs. Kathryn Logan of Bridgeton, N. J., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Logan of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Fowler.

Wellsville Social Notes

McKinley Parent-Teachers association held its monthly meeting Monday night in the school at Lisbon st., with the president, Mrs. Joseph French, in charge. Judge Homer Hammond of Lisbon was the guest speaker. Mrs. Edith Calhoun gave two piano selections, "Summers Rain" and her original arrangement of "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia."

The attendance banner was awarded pupils of the second grade, taught by Miss Mary Riddle.

Rev. Isaac K. Teal, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver his final Lenten sermon Wednesday night at prayer service in the church. His topic will be "Happy Are the Compromisers."

Young Matrons' Sunday school class and the Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. A. E. Beckett, 15th st. and Clark ave., tonight, with Mrs. Otis Weekley as leader.

Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Church of Ascension will be held Friday night in the home of Mrs. William Storch, 14th st.

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wilk of Third st. have returned from a visit in Philadelphia, Pa.

William Schultz of Columbus has concluded a visit with his mother.



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Mornings at home will seem brighter—jaunts to the country more fun—when you're wearing a flattering frock like this! Doesn't New Pattern 4083 tempt you to get busy with gay cottons? There are at least two different ways you can stitch it up... all one material, or if you want to plan it so, with yoke, pockets and scalloped cap sleeves contrasting. Again, you may wish a dress with short open sleeves, full at top! So many details indicate attention to originality, good fit and easy making. Under the cunning scalloped yoke, held together at front with buttons, is good ease for action. The skirt is smart and circular, the pockets have soft, rounded ends!

Pattern 4083 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order, and enjoy, the finest Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensemble outfits! Patterns for everyone from one to seventy are included, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Together, book and pattern are 25 cents.

Send your order to The East Liverpool Review pattern department, 243 W. 17 st., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of Main st., who is a patient in the City hospital.

Miss Mabel Hickman of Canton has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hickman, Maple ave.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Young of Washington, Pa., have concluded a brief visit with Mrs. Ethel Swift, Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart of Aten ave. have been called to Port Washington by the death of the former's mother.

Mrs. Frank Dales of Monroe, Mich., have concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heakin, Seventh st. She was accompanied home by her parents.

Mrs. David Oden of Chancellersville has concluded a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Kessell, Buckeye ave.

Mrs. D. D. Coy of Lisbon st. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Exline in Akron.

Misses Helen and Doris McCready of Youngstown spent the week-end

with their grandmother, Mrs. G. F. McCready, Main st.

Chester Social Notes

C. W. Ewing entertained friends and Chester High school basketball players Monday night in the tabernacle of the First Methodist Episcopal church in honor of the birthday anniversary of his wife.

A turkey dinner was served at 7 to guests seated at a long table centered with a large basket of American beauty roses. A color scheme of purple and gold, Chester High school colors, predominated. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Floyd Hissam and Mrs. Harry Springer and served by Miss Glenda DeLong and Miss Jean McGaffigan, high school cheerleaders. Max Tuttle, basketball coach, acted as toastmaster.

R. M. McFarland, Chester High school principal, made the presentation speech at the birthday gift to the guest of honor.

Games and contests were diversions after the dinner.

Others present were: Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewing, Miss Arletha Ewing of Youngstown, Harry Wilson Jr. of Dominick Amedeo, John Ludovic, Carl Amedeo, Roy Cashdollar, Clifford Flowers, Richard Pugh, Herbert Coleman, Virgil Allison, Dick Miller, James Stewart, Robert McDaniels, Paul Waite, Buddy Wallace and Fillmore Huffman.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday night at 8 in the home of Mrs. G. A. Arner of Carolina ave. with Mrs. R. M. McFarland leading the business session and Mrs. Julia McMath conducting devotionals. Rev. I. K. Teal, pastor of the Wellsville First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker.

Chester Personals

Mrs. O. O. Allison of Virginia ave. has concluded a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. McCarrall Dunbar of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Piper and children of Irwin, Pa., have concluded a visit here with friends.

Miss Berline Nichols of Hollidays Cove has concluded a visit with Miss Jeanette Lynch of Indiana ave.

C. A. Smith of Pyramus st. has concluded a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and son, Bobby, have moved to Montana ave. here from New Cumberland.

Newell Social Notes

New officers were elected at a recent reorganization meeting of three Walker 4-H clubs held recently in the school.

They are: Senior girl's club: Miss Dorothy Ferguson, president; Miss Tresa Lerussi, vice president; Miss Gloria Ammon, reporter, and Misses Patsy Laughlin and Bonnie Peterson, recreational leaders.

Junior girl's: Miss Mary Lerussi, president; Miss Alice Rough, vice president; Miss Virginia Heaton, secretary; Miss Kathleen Laughlin, reporter, and Miss Hilda Petterson, recreational leader.

Boy's club: Harold Ferguson, president; Kenneth Persohn, vice president; Joseph Persohn, secretary; William Chema, reporter, and George Snyder, recreational leader.

Midland Social Notes

Miss Jean Brown entertained friends Saturday night at her home in Penn ave. Games were diversions. Luncheon was served by the hostess and her mother.

Out of town guests were Misses Ruth Lackner of Beaver Falls and Claire Douds of Beaver and Homer Bonnar and Paul Stanser of Beaver and Bill Young of New Brighton.

The First St. P. T. A. is sponsoring a spaghetti supper today in the school. The affair is in charge of Mrs. James DeAngelo.

Mrs. W. I. McInerney, Mrs. Cline Kinsey, Misses Mary Stanko and Jean Brown attended a board meeting Saturday of the County Feder-

ation of Women's Clubs to make preparation for the meeting to be held April 27 in Monaca.

Vivian Wilt entertained friends at a party on her 15th birthday recently at her home in Virginia ave. Dancing and various games were the diversions. She received many lovely gifts from her friends. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Keller.

Guests were Betty Jane Timblin, Wanda Reed, Doris Stillwagon, Thelma Stillwagon, Peggy Fay, Kathryn Collins, Philip Gibson, Arthur Petrosky, James Reed, Leo Doyle, Thomas Blankenship and Mike Kashi.

Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith visited Sunday with relatives in Warren, O.

Doris Stillwagon visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burton in Fairview ave.

Jack Wright of West Bridge-water was a weekend guest of Robert Stewart of Beaver ave.

John Stewart of Pittsburgh spent Monday visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John F. Stewart of Beaver ave.

Miss Pearl Reed and Gilbert McHaffie of Georgetown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Virginia ave.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stillwagon of Ohio ave. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brodine of Weirton.

Lisbon Social Notes

The Silver Circle of the Christian church will meet this evening in the church parlors, Mrs. F. C. Lake, Mrs. Orval Hiscox, Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Raymond Clunk will act as hostesses.

Members of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle with birthdays in March will be guests of honor at a covered dinner arranged for this evening. Invitation practice also will be held.

Lisbon Personals

Kenneth Robinson is recovering at his home here from an operation performed 10 days ago at the Salem City hospital.

Robert Fuhrman of Cleveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fuhrman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flugan Sunday.

Clyde Guy of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Lisbon friends and relatives.

BIG COD CAUGHT BY HAND

EDGARTOWN, Mass.—When you see a fish just reach in and grab it bare handed. In this manner William Dietz snatched a codfish 4 feet 5 inches from the shallow water off Katama Bay.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

The Commercial Credit Co. vs. John J. Mayernick; finding for plaintiff, costs adjudged against defendant.

The Riggs Co. vs. W. C. Lewis; conditional order of revivor.

HOLC vs. George J. Allmon et al; sale confirmed, deed ordered and decree of distribution.

Myrie P. Strosnider vs. Clarence E. Strosnider; order for service by publication.

State of Ohio vs. David McDonald; defendant found not guilty of embezzlement.

J. M. Zaback vs. Ada L. Miller et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$623.92.

J. G. Voder vs. J. I. Manchester; dismissed at plaintiff's cost, no record.

Betty Fortune vs. F. S. Fashion Stores, Inc.; order that plaintiff give security for costs on or before Tuesday morning.

William R. Davis vs. Amy E. Davis; divorce granted plaintiff, wilful absence.

The Daniel Distributing Co. vs. J. H. Dickerhoff; leave to defendant to plead on or before April 15.

R. A. McQuiston vs. Boone Proudfoot; judgment for plaintiff for \$175 and costs.

The People's Savings and Loan

Co. vs. Viola Moore et al; leave to defendant to plead on or before April 15.

NEW CASES

Annie S. Davis, Warren, vs. Thomas Hutter, Moultrie; action on appeal from justice of the peace court, amount claimed \$300.

Dorothy D. Brooks, Salem, vs. Silas H. Brooks, Cleveland; action for divorce, gross neglect and wilful absence.

Gus H. Bauman, Salem, vs. Lulu Bauman, Toledo; action for divorce, wilful absence.

Charles A. Smith vs. Vera Smith, Millsboro, Pa.; action for divorce, gross neglect.

George E. Ferguson vs. Ray E. Ferguson, Wellsville; action for divorce, gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Myrie P. Strosnider vs. Clarence E. Strosnider, Beaver Falls, Pa.; action for divorce and restoration of maiden name, extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

Elizabeth Fogo vs. The City of Wellsville; action for damages, amount claimed \$5,000.

PROBATE COURT

G. L. Ward, rural route 1, Hanoverton, appointed administrator of Laura E. Ward's estate, Fairfield township.

MOTHERS...
For over 40 years have been used to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For Free Sample and Walking Post write to: **MOTHER GRAY'S**, J. J. Roy, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

EASTER SALE
On Large Rack of
DRESSES
\$1.70

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Ceramic Dress Shop
Little building. On The Diamond

Tomorrow's Refrigerator—Today

ELECTROLUX

1939 Models at New Low Prices

Whether you are considering refrigeration for the first or second time, it will pay you to see the Electrolux before you spend your money! Electrolux is the Marvel of the Age.

Nothing Else Like It!

- ★ It Has No Moving Parts
- ★ Permanently Silent
- ★ Lowest Operating Cost
- ★ Lasting Efficiency

New Low Prices on the 1939 Models are attractive. You save money when you purchase an Electrolux and you save money every day you have it in your home.

Don't buy any refrigerator until you have seen the Electrolux and know why it operates so economically. Come in today and convince yourself that Electrolux is the Refrigerator you should have in your home.

Easy Payments . . . to suit your budget

The Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.
110 WEST SIXTH STREET. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
of the season's very outstanding

HATS

- Every Wanted Style
- Every Wanted Color

Large or Small Hats

Head Sizes 21 to 26

\$2 ALL \$2.95 to \$3.95 VALUES

METZ FUR CO.
118 W. FIFTH STREET EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Beautiful Flowers Need Not Be Costly

It is true that some occasions demand expensive flowers but more often simple corsages, bouquets, etc. serve the purpose. Here you may obtain flowers in a wide range of prices. Lovely, fragrant, modestly priced to fit your needs. Phone 439.

GOLDEN'S FLOWERS
137 W. 6TH ST. PHONE 439

Beginning TOMORROW

and on each Wednesday thereafter a photograph of a local baby and the story of his personality and development will appear on the society page of the Review.

Watch for it . . . you'll enjoy seeing and reading about this grand and healthy group of youngsters.

THE GOLDEN STAR DAIRY

—How To Keep Well—
Lack Of Proper Vitamins Linked With Heart Ills
Child's Heart Enlargement Cured By Feeding Of B1 Or C, Doctor Finds

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IN CHILDREN the lack of vitamins which come in fresh fruits, oils and cereals and green vegetables is far more striking than the lack of such vital factors in adults. An interesting feature of it is the occurrence of heart trouble secondary to vitamin deficiency. Heart failure was a regular part of the disease caused by deficiency of vitamin B, beriberi. It was characterized by general feebleness of the circulation, palpitation on the slightest exertion, enlargement of the liver and dropsy. Lately children's specialists have raised the question as to whether certain cases of enlargement of the heart may not be due to the same vitamin-B deficiency. Some children showed enlargement of the heart with sluggishness, slow response to stimulation and a history of deficient diet. All of these symptoms improved after adding vitamin B, in the form of cereals or yeast, to the diet.

Lack Of Vitamin C
The cause of scurvy is lack of vitamin C, which is found in fresh fruit juice, especially lemons, tomatoes and oranges. In a large number of children in Vienna who had scurvy, as a result of the restricted rations after the World War, there was enlargement of the heart and sometimes a fatal termination from heart failure. Heart failure can be produced experimentally in animals who have been fed a deficient diet and have had scurvy produced.

In still another form of vitamin deficiency due to lack of vitamin D, which is found in fish oils, especially cod liver oil, there was also discovered symptoms which point to heart failure.

A typical case, reported by a physician in the neighborhood, was that of a mountaineer's child in Kentucky, aged 7 years, who presented an extremely emaciated appearance, with dry, thickened, pale skin and a sunken, aged face; his pulse was very weak and very rapid, the heart enlarged, and murmurs could be heard. He had obviously been eating a ration which was deficient in many vitamins, particularly vitamin D. His recovery on a well balanced diet and rest was striking. He gained nine pounds in weight during the two months he was in hospital residence, his skin became normal in color and texture, and his face round and youthful. His symptoms entirely disappeared after a few weeks of appropriate treatment and his heart returned to normal size.

Although the effect of malnutrition upon the heart in children is rare, such cases do occur and physicians should be on the alert to spot them.

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NEW CUMBERLAND

The Calendar coterie will meet tonight in the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant church. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dornan of New Cumberland heights are the parents of a son born Monday morning at their home. George Tope Jr. and Willard Bell of Claire, Mich., are visiting here with relatives. Mrs. John Williamson is recovering from minor head injuries suffered Sunday morning from a fall in her home. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson visited Sunday with Mrs. Elisa Porter of Ridge ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill visited recently here with relatives. Mrs. Ellen G. Clark of Willoughby, O., has concluded a visit with her daughter, Miss Melba Culver.

HOOKESTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell and children of Alliquippa visited recently with Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell. Thomas Campbell of Beaver Falls visited here recently. Mrs. Barsickman of Butler visited recently here with relatives. George Dawson Jr. of Newell has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dawson, and family.

The Radio Program		
TUESDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAB
5:00 Dick Tracy 5:15 Your Family, Mine 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Little Orphan Annie	5:00 Biltmore Boys 5:15 Terry and Pirates 5:30 Don Winslow 5:45 Tom Mix	5:00 Senate Questions 5:15 Howie Wing 5:30 Today's Programs 5:45 Elliott's Band
6:00 News 6:15 Prelude 6:30 Keyboard Fancies 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Movie Mag. 6:15 Contreras' Band 6:30 Music, Sports 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Dancetime 6:15 News 6:30 Democracy
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Vocal Varieties 7:30 Zingo 7:45 Right Thing	7:00 Easy Aces 7:15 Mr. Keen 7:30 Tap Time	7:00 County Seat 7:15 Fidler 7:30 Heien Mencken
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 For Men Only 8:45	8:00 Inside Story 8:15 8:30 Information Please 8:45	8:00 Edw. G. Robinson 8:15 8:30 Dick Powell 8:45
9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:45	9:00 Mary and Bob 9:15 Dr. Rockwell 9:30 9:45	9:00 W. The People 9:15 Benny Goodman 9:30 9:45
10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 10:30 Uncle Ezra 10:45 Paul Burton	10:00 The Chance 10:15 Fu Manchu 10:30 G-Men 10:45	10:00 Dr. Christian 10:15 Buddy Clark 10:30 American Viewpoints 10:45
11:00 Sportsman 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 Sims' Band 11:30 Glen Gray 11:45
WEDNESDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAB
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	7:00 Musical 7:30
8:00 Health and Home 8:30 Whistler and Dog	8:00 " " " " " "	8:00 News 8:30 Village Chapel
9:00 Myrt and Marge 9:30 Kitty Keene	9:00 Shopping Circle 9:30 Editors' Daughter	9:00 Richard Maxwell 9:30 Joyce Jordan
10:00 Central City 10:30 Plain Bill	10:00 Melody Time 10:30 Amanda Snow, Songs	10:00 Doctor Malone 10:30 Hilltop House
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Widder Brown	11:00 Mary Marlin 11:30 Pepper Young	11:00 Musicale 11:30 Big Sister
12:00 The O'Neills 12:30 Linda's First Love	12:00 News 12:30 Farm & Home Hour	12:00 Mary McBride 12:30 News
1:00 Julia Blake 1:30 Happy Gilman	1:00 Women in News 1:30 Betty and Bob 1:45 Valiant Lady	1:00 Goldbergs 1:30 Road of Life
2:00 Betty and Bob 2:30 Valiant Lady	2:00 Betty and Bob 2:30 Valiant Lady	2:00 Doc Barclay 2:30 Air School
3:00 Mary Marlin 3:30 Pepper Young	3:00 Home Forum 3:30 Tea Time Tunes	3:00 Symphony 3:30
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Vic and Sade	4:00 Club Matinee 4:30	4:00 Men of Books 4:30 Duke Glee Club

HUBBY TRADES JOBS

Wife Earns Wages, Mate Looks After Home

By The Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—L. W. W. "Bill" Douglas, 42, once a \$5,000 a year auto designer who couldn't get a job at man's work, today described becoming "mother" to his three-year-old daughter while the wife is the wage earner. Bright-eyed little Blair Douglas tugged at her father's apron strings and cried "Mumme, Mumme, cracker, Mumme," as Bill stopped stirring a pot stewing on the stove to assure her lunch would be ready soon.

"I'm not complaining," the tall well-built former newspaperman, artist, author and inventor, told an interviewer.

"But it is like putting the cart ahead of the horse. It's the man's place to get out and battle the world. Woman's place is in the home and there is something wrong with any economic condition that reverses their positions."

Four months ago Bill got out of a hospital after a nervous breakdown. His wife had obtained a position meanwhile and try as he might Bill couldn't get a job. So he applied himself to taking care of the home duties while Mrs. Douglas kept her money job.

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES

SIX of the nine men who made up the board of directors of the Citizens National bank here in 1905 are now dead, the survivors being Edward J. Smith, John W. Vodrey and H. H. Blythe. Others were Joseph G. Lee, D. A. Koffer, W. N. Bailey, Jason H. Brookes, Robert Burford and William Erlanger.

The bank was headed by Mr. Lee, president, and Mr. Vodrey, vice president. Mr. Blythe was cashier and W. E. Dunlap, present cashier at the First National bank, was his assistant.

The Citizens bank was located in the "Wall st." of East Liverpool. Four other financial institutions fronted Washington st. between Fourth and Sixth at that time. They were the First National Bank, the present Potters Bank & Trust Co., the Dollar Savings bank and the Potters Savings & Loan Co.

In 1905 the late Will Reed oper-

ated what was known as the "Opera House Pharmacy" in East Sixth st. It derived its name from the fact that it was located in the building which for many years housed East Liverpool's leading playhouse. Mr. Reed had been in business 10 years and advertised as having filled 125,000 prescriptions in that time.

"Larkins European Hotel," conducted by the late James Larkins, was located at 147-149 Second st., and according to the proprietor, was the "finest restaurant in the city." John R. Manley conducted a confectionery and ice cream parlor in East Sixth and Franklin sts., the latter now known as Jefferson st.

The United Woolen Mills Co. maintained a branch in West Sixth st. The Yates Novelty store also was located at 200 Sixth st., "one-half square west of Jackson st." George H. Feezle was a grocer at Avondale and Bank sts. and Dr. Charles H. Harrison was a dentist in the Potters Bank building in Washington st. Charles McKenna was a dealer in potters sponges and tools "above Fourth on Washington st."

Graves On County Land

SPOKANE, Wash.—A check of county records recently revealed large areas of county land had been sliced up and sold as grave lots by a cemetery. Nearly 3,000 grave plots had been sold in areas which had been set aside for drives, walks and parking strips.

Buy a farm. Everyday good bargains are offered in the Want Ads.

Good Neighbor Policy Helps President Build Up Trade With Latins

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Within the broad framework of the "good neighbor" policy, the Roosevelt administration is forging new tools for strengthening relations with South American republics.

Students of Pan-American affairs say these tools are designed to achieve the double purpose of minimizing European influences and placing the United States in a more substantial economic position with her neighbor.

Considered of foremost importance is the fact that in concluding the recent economic agreement with Brazil, the United States officially recognized a need to bolster the internal economy of some South American republics.

Three South American countries are understood to be interested in negotiating agreements of the Brazilian type. In diplomatic circles it is reported that Uruguay would like the United States to extend some form of credit that would bolster her exchange and that Chile would like to help on exchange problems and also more ample medium term credits.

Paraguay, already promised the aid of American economic experts, would like financial help. It is understood on a public works program, assistance in the creation of a central bank like that projected for Brazil, and aid in developing agricultural and industrial programs.

It is reported also that the administration would welcome trade agreements with Mexico and Argentina, both of which now have substantial trade with Italy, Germany and Japan.

It is also considered possible that some sort of agreement may be worked out with Nicaragua, a country of strategic importance in Panama canal defense. President Anastasio Somoza is expected to visit President Roosevelt in May.

ROGERS

The Bible study class will meet Wednesday night in the Methodist church.

P. O. Raley, who underwent an operation Friday in Salem City hospital, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Prof. and Mrs. Atwell Wallace of Columbus have concluded a visit with Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morlan. Prof. Wallace, who is an instructor in botany at Ohio State university, has been granted a temporary leave of absence to accept a position as instructor of botany and entomology at Morehead State teachers' college in Morehead, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shively and children of Canton were guests of Mr. Shively's mother, Mrs. Mary Shively, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cope Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hayes have returned from a four-month business trip in Florida.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brugh were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brugh of Waynesburg, Pa. Mrs. Charles Brugh of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker of East Fairfield.

BEAVER 4-H LEADERS WILL MEET THURSDAY
County Wide 1939 Program To Be Planned For Clubs

Special To The Review.
BEAVER, March 28.—Leaders of Beaver county 4-H club economics groups will meet here for an all-day conference Thursday at 10 a. m. in the farm extension office of the courthouse, according to an announcement by Mrs. Catherine Davis Snitzer, county home economics extension representative.

A county-wide 4-H club program will be planned for 1939 in all activities. Movies of the district 4-H camp and other club work will be shown.

Each leader will give a report of the work of her club during the last year and outline next year's projects. New material will be reviewed by Mrs. Snitzer and other talks will be given on clothing and foods.

Mrs. Dave Mackall of Hookstown will lead singing during the lunch hour. The afternoon session will include discussion of leaders' responsibilities, organization of clubs, planning individual club programs and conducting demonstrations. Guest speakers will be Miss Louise Everett, assistant club leader, and Mrs. Portia Harvey of Philadelphia, nutrition specialist.

COLUMBIANA

The Mary Martha class of the Lutheran church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 in the church. The program will be "The First Christian Martyrs."

April communion services will be held Sunday in the Presbyterian church.

The Good Cheer club of the Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 in the church. Walter Simpson will have charge of devotions and the program will be in charge of Walter Messersmith and Fred Liston. It will consist of pictures and songs based on the life of Christ. Refreshments will be served by L. R. Wilson, Harold Wurster, Kenneth Shearer, Frances Fellers, Galen Haekins and Rev. C. J. Sutorius.

A congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the church.

The L. L. class of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual birthday meeting Friday night at 6:30. A coverdish dinner will be a feature.

Leo Elhart spoke at a recent Townsend club meeting when plans were made for a coverdish dinner to be held April 5 at Firestone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergman visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith.

Miss Lottie Arzenberger has been returned to her home here from the Salem city hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Albert Perry, a patient in the East Liverpool City hospital, is reported slightly improved.

Michael Pelar has been removed to his home here after an operation in East Liverpool City hospital.

Robert Perkins was removed to the East Liverpool City hospital Monday morning for observation of and injured leg.

Jenny Brown is confined to her home by illness.

Find your lost articles with a lost ad. Phone 45—say Ad Taker.

TODAY'S NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



COPY, 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

WALL HANGING PATTERN 1985

A graceful doe and her fawn pose for you in this appealing woodland scene, mainly in single, running and outline stitch. Pattern 1985 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; color chart and key; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The East Liverpool Review, Needlecraft dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ed recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith.

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IRONDALE

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MONEY FLIES!



How many times have you said that? Of course, you don't see it flying out the window. But that grocery bill must be paid. A new pair of shoes. The rent. A few miscellaneous odds and ends. You had intended to put away some money in your savings account for that trip . . . or that new outfit . . . or just for reserve. And it is gone.

THERE'S only one way to stop it. Decide on a regular amount to be deposited each week, and stick to it. Do it first. Do it without fail. You'll find that the money you have left for expenses will be enough . . . and the amount you put away each week in the Central Federal will mount up tremendously fast. It's a safe and sure way to save.



Our Current Interest Rate 3%

CENTRAL FEDERAL

Savings And Loan Assn.

"SAFE FOR SAVINGS SINCE 1892"

Wellsville, Ohio. 601 Main St.

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government.

Announcement..

We take great pleasure in announcing the acquisition to our salespeople of—

MISS GLADYS OSBORNE

Miss Osborne invites all her friends and customers to visit her in this new store. She will be pleased to show you the newest and smartest in women's, misses' and juniors' coats, suits, dresses, millinery and accessories.

Just found the place

Gardner's

418 MARKET ST.

East Liverpool's Largest Family Shoe Store

NEW SHOES FOR Boys and Girls

POLL PARROT SHOES

For Girls and Boys—the latest new Easter style in Patents, Tans, Whites and two tones. Priced according to size and kind

\$1.98 -- \$2.98

BOYS

New Spring Oxfords, two tone Grays—Two tone browns, Blacks etc., leather and Crepe rubber soles

\$2.98 & \$1.98

Misses, Childrens and boys Crepe Sole Barges, New light shades—fine for school or sport

\$1.49

Children's

Dress and School Shoes, sports, etc. Crepe sole Oxfords, dress straps All sizes and colors.

98c

GROWING GIRLS

Patent leather straps, sports, white and etc.

\$1.98 & \$2.98

Shoes for The Entire Family

SIFF'S

514 MARKET ST.

FRANTZ HOME BAKERIES

Globe & Martin Streets

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

March 28th, 1939

To Our Neighbors and Friends:—

We are taking this opportunity to express to you our gratitude for the generous acceptance you have given us and our products.

We in turn have been able to increase our production which we are proud to state, has more than doubled our weekly pay-roll.

It is our sincere desire that we will continue to be instrumental in the progress and growth of this community and that we will in the future be able to number each of you amongst our ever growing family of satisfied customers.

Your Neighbors in East Liverpool

FRANTZ HOME BAKERIES

Charton C. Frantz, Pres.

Football, Baseball, Track . . .

WHILE local scholastic sports fans are centering their attentions on Coach Joe Morbito and his throng of Potter grid hopefuls at Patterson field, other schools in the district are turning toward the regular spring athletics . . . track and baseball.

Tourney Fans Will Miss Him . . .

UNLESS he changes his mind at the last minute, local basketball fans will not see a team sponsored by W. U. Hoyle of Sharon, Pa., in the 14th Tri-State cage tournament which swings into action here Thursday.

VILLANOVA CAPTURES K. OF C. PIN LAURELS

It took only two games for Villanova, first-half winner, to decide second-half winner Marquette's fate in the roll off for the Knights of Columbus Bowling league title Monday night.

FIGHT SURVIVORS GO INTO FINALS TONIGHT

CINCINNATI, March 28.—Survivors of early round battles in the A.A.U. state championship boxing matches awaited the final rounds tonight for a chance at honors in eight divisions.

For Choice Seats
For The
Fourteenth Annual
TRI-STATE
BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT
March 30, 31, April 1
Get Your
TICKETS
EARLY
NOW ON SALE
AT
HEIMIE'S
AND
Larkin Drugs

Greenberg's Popular In Detroit Camp These Days



Of all the baseball players in the Detroit Tigers' training camp at Lakeland, Fla., big Hank Greenberg, the home run king, receives the most attention from the camera fans.

YALE BOWLERS TAKE ELKS LEAGUE CROWN

Although Yale, the second-half winner of the Elks Bowling league, trailed its rival, Army, by 17 pins at the finish, it managed to distribute its points well enough to win two of the three title match games Monday night.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Pins, and Score. Rows include Young, Clark, H. S. Lindell, S. Caplan, Davis, McMillan, and Totals for Yale and Army.

Exhibition Baseball

Table with 3 columns: Team, Location, and Score. Rows include Monday's Results for various teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

BOWSER APPOINTS SIX PITT GRID ASSISTANTS

PITTSBURGH, March 28.—Head Coach Charles Bowser announced today the selection of a six-man staff of assistants to guide the football team of the University of Pittsburgh in 1939 and said the belated spring practice would start tomorrow, weather permitting.

ILLINOIS PINMEN STAY AT TOP OF ABC MEET

CLEVELAND, March 28.—Sharp-shooting kegglers began the 20th day of firing in the 58-day American Bowling Congress tournament today with the Mayrose No. 1 team of Melrose Park, Ill., still perched atop the five-man standings with 3,025.

32 State Cage Tourny Fives To Get Bonus

Entrants Receive \$40 Each: Bishops' Coach May Go

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—Glancing around the Ohio sports arena:

Sport Chatter

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 28.—Bulletin: Members of the Yankee brain trust believe Lou Gehrig will be good for two more years . . . and that his successor will be Frank Milani, last year with Washington, Wash., who will cavort for Binghams this summer . . .

COLLEGE COACHES ASK FOR NEW FOUL RULES

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 28.—College basketball coaches foresee less intentional fouling next season if their suggested remedy is adopted by the national rules committee.

Moore Develops For Reds

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—Coach Jimmy Wilson in a few weeks of tutoring has developed Lloyd Moore into one of the Cincinnati Reds' starting pitchers. Moore, very wild last season, so far has issued only three passes in 17 innings. Wilson ordered the hurler to abandon the idea of trying to whiff the ball past every batter.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Pedro Montanez, 143, Puerto Rico, knocked out Phil Furr, 149, Washington, (1).

RESUME DRILLS TODAY AFTER SHOWERS FORCE FIRST POSTPONEMENT

Morbido Picks 'Most Promising' Players As Practice Swings Into Second Week—Grade School Hopefuls Will Join 'Big Brothers' This Afternoon

Rain forced Coach Joe Morbito to change his plans Monday, forcing the first postponement of the spring practice drills which started a week ago. It also was a disappointment to the 60-odd grade school hopefuls who were to join their big brothers for drills.

HENRY'S ODDS DROP AFTER DAY ARRIVES AT SCENE OF FIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 28.—Proof that Henry Armstrong, the welterweight czar, no longer is considered unbeatable along Tin Ear alley was offered today when the odds on his fight with Davey Day Friday night in Madison Square Garden dropped to 2 to 1 in favor of the champion.

Wrestling Results

WILMINGTON, Del. — Nanjo Singh, 218, Calcutta, defeated Maurice La Chappelle, 195, France (Singh took first fall on disqualification and curfew ended second fall).

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
The Calcutta United Presbyterian Church, Calcutta, India, has decided to hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 6th at 8 p. m. in Calcutta U. P. church. All persons interested are invited to attend.

OREGON TEAM TAKES COLLEGE CAGE TITLE

EVANSTON, Ill., March 28.—The University of Oregon basketball team was homebound bound today with the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship and one of the most impressive records of the season.

Moore Develops For Reds

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—Coach Jimmy Wilson in a few weeks of tutoring has developed Lloyd Moore into one of the Cincinnati Reds' starting pitchers. Moore, very wild last season, so far has issued only three passes in 17 innings. Wilson ordered the hurler to abandon the idea of trying to whiff the ball past every batter.

HUNTERS TO HEAR BRICKER

COLUMBUS, March 28.—Gov. John W. Bricker headed the list of speakers slated to outline the state's conservation policies for the next two years at the league of Ohio sportsmen's annual banquet here tonight.

THIMBLE THEATER



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER



INSPECTOR WADE



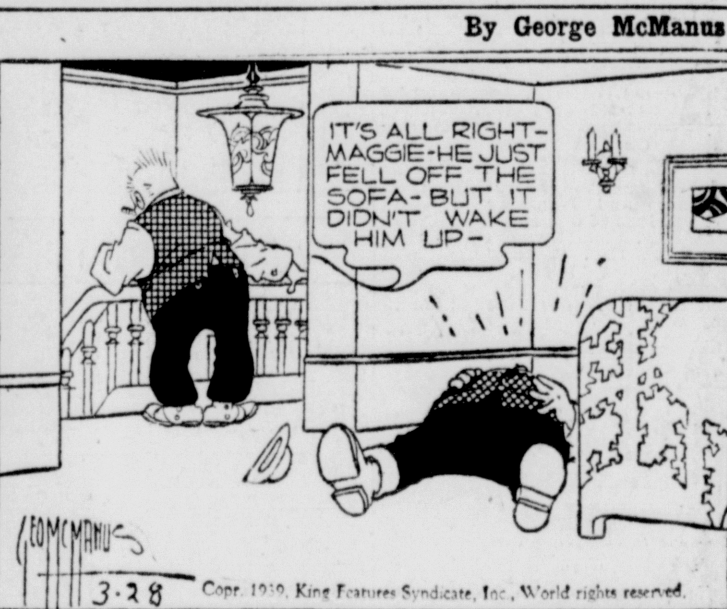
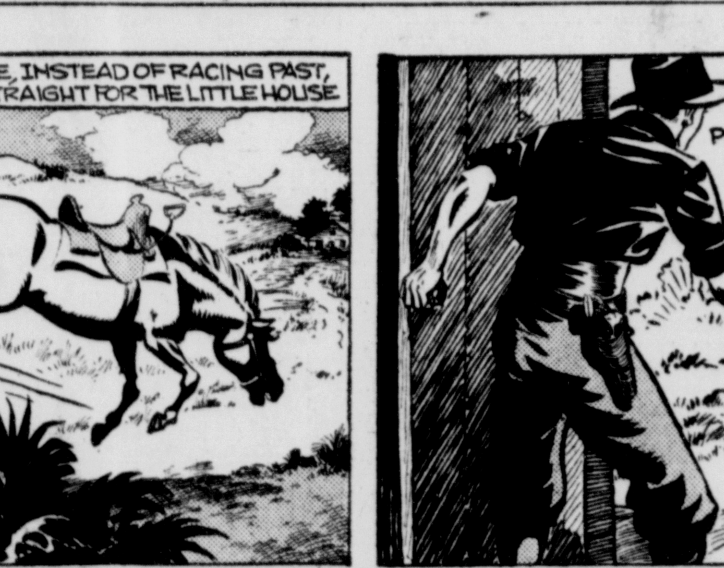
TIM TYLER'S LUCK



TOOTS AND CASPER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Carry: ooloo.

2. Ascend.

3. Greater amount.

4. On.

5. Immerse again.

6. Wicked.

7. Give temporarily.

8. Rounded convex moldings.

9. Optical glass.

10. Anger.

11. Small fish.

12. Units.

13. Overtones.

14. Pedal digit.

15. Genus of the rose.

16. Rubbers.

17. Protective garment.

18. Native or inhabitant of the Lone Star State.

19. Flinch.

20. Blast on a whistle.

21. Soiled.

22. River emptying into the Colorado.

23. Leaf of the palmyra.

24. Inclined.

25. Ancient.

26. Part.

27. Not any.

DOWN

1. Flower.

2. Music drama.

3. Bath.

4. Finish.

5. Pleasant odors.

6. Book of the Bible.

7. Pagan gods.

8. River mud.

9. Slender trial.

10. Fracas.

11. Above.

12. Resound.

13. Otherwise.

14. City in Switzerland.

15. Soft groan.

16. Jogging gait.

17. Shallow receptacle.

18. Excused.

19. Wife of Geraint.

20. Part of a bridge.

21. On the summit.

22. Horseback hockey.

23. Bellow.

24. Sea eagle.

25. Fall.

26. Merriment.

27. Wharf.

28. Formerly.

29. International agreement.

30. Commands.

31. Petty malice.

32. Old woman.

33. Fish.

34. Work; toil.

35. Icelandic tales.

36. S-shaped.

37. S-shaped molding.

38. Chaffy part of ground grain.

39. Twist and turn around.

40. Eternity.

41. Talk idly.

Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange Through The Want Ads.